

R BUT FALL
N THE ROAD
ON GADY

WATCH YOUR
BUCKS CAR AS ITS

ONG HERE THAT
IDONT SEEM TO
ANY LIFE IN HER



the room. And hold
ecture, and she walks
more. She will also
dinner party sitting
get the Eyes, pretty,
lies down they really
u shake her just the
dressed to perfection
ow around the neck;
oes, and all the fix-
ne is over 12 inches
office the other day;
ve the doll and it said

"MAMA"
only and so loud that
ly looked around to
ere the Baby was
fant this Doll—I
you do—read how
get her for your-
your own.

Coupon
BETTY DOLL OFFER

PS, Sec'y Dept. 25 New York

10 pictures, so that I may
ful Walking, Talking, Sleep-
ours truly,

City and State on lines above.

LEARN TO PLAY SOME MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

See the extra values offered in Used
Instruments in the POST-DISPATCH
Want Pages today!

VOL. 77. NO. 15.

MEANS SAYS HE "DIDN'T SWEAR" TO REPUDIATION OF TESTIMONY

Admits He Signed State-
ment Denying Charges
He Made Against Daugh-
erty Before Committee.

"I STICK TO MY SWORN TESTIMONY"

Hints at Further Disclosures
and Denies His New
Statement Repudiates
Former Story.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD WHEELER SPECIAL.
EN ROUTE TO BLOOMINGTON,
Ill., Sept. 22.—Gaston B. Means,
investigator and star witness in the
Daugherty inquiry, whose re-
pudiation of his own testimony,
published yesterday, called
Senator Wheeler, independent
vice presidential candidate, over
the long-distance telephone last
night and gave a startling version
of that episode. Wheeler an-
nounced today to correspondents
traveling with him on his cam-
paign tour.

"Means asked me to call the
Senate Investigating Committee
together in order that he might
present documentary evidence and
personal testimony which would
prove, he said, even grosser cor-
ruption in the executive depart-
ment at Washington than was al-
leged in testimony before the
hearings last spring," Wheeler de-
clared.

"He told that he had been deal-
ing with Blaine County, who was an
employee of the Republican Na-
tional Committee and with Mr.
Daugherty at Columbus, and with
Mr. Todd prior to making his so-
called confession. I advised him to
get in touch with Senator Ash-
urst (Dem.), Arizona, a member of
the committee who is in Washing-
ton and see about the matter."

"A Washington correspondent
also called me, saying that Means
had told him the story and that
he, Means, had professed to be lay-
ing a trap for the people who are
now using his affidavits."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Gaston
B. Means today partly dis-
avowed the statement he made to
former Attorney-General Harry M.
Daugherty, in which he "repudi-
ated" the testimony he gave
against Daugherty and the Depart-
ment of Justice before the Wheel-
er-Brookhart senatorial committee
last winter.

Means admitted today that he
had signed the statement made
public by Daugherty, but said
he "didn't swear to it" whereas his
testimony before the Wheeler com-
mittee was under oath.

Means today admitted that the
statement he gave to the former
Attorney-General constitutes "a
repudiation" of his sworn testi-
mony before the Senate committee.
It was signed, he said, "under cer-
tain circumstances."

"The statement used by Mr.
Daugherty was not witnessed by any-
one and was not made under oath,"
said the ex-investigator. "When I
swear to anything, I stick to it. I
stick to my sworn testimony. This
statement held by Mr. Daugherty
is not a sworn affidavit."

Hints at Further Disclosures
Means was vague concerning the
whole affair of the "repudiation,"
and inclined to be his usual mys-
terious self. He hinted at further
"sensational disclosures" if the
Wheeler committee would recog-
nize for a few days and give him
an opportunity to testify. Until
then, or until he has had a chance
to confer with Senator Wheeler,
he indicated he would have to re-
main silent.

Means told newspaper men who
questioned him about the statement
to Daugherty that in his "busi-
ness" it was necessary to sign many
things, and that "the full story is
yet to come."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FRED STONE'S DAD RETURNS TO OLD ROLE OF BARBER

Father of Actor, 75, Reopens
Shop So He'll "Wear Out,
Not Rust Out."

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Fred
Stone's father, Louis P. Stone, who
is 75, but in his heart far from the
oldest of the Stopping Stones, is
back at an old role now, the first
he played on the world's stage.

Fred and Dorothy may have
larger audiences as they continue
their Broadway run, but these are
no less appreciated than those out
at Freeport, L. I., where the elder
Stone has gone back to his first
love and reopened the Stone barber
shop.

Twelve hours a day, from eight
in the morning until eight at night,
Stone works. The barber shop is
being renovated and painted a new
coat of white. The shop is divided
into two parts—for men being
shaved and trimmed and for
"ladies' hairdressing." It has two
barbers, both male, but Mrs. Stone
hopes he will employ a few women
tonorial artists also.

"Better to wear out than rust
out," is the Stone motto and the
elder Stone, who mainly supervises,
does not feel too exalted to shave
a customer himself.

Asked why he had gone back to
his old skit, Stone said he was
tired of doing nothing and guessed
Mrs. Stone was tired of having him
"moping" about the house. Mrs.
Stone explained it differently, and
said the barber to whom they last
rented the place had bought a shop
of his own and "milled us the key."

It is the first time the elder
Stone has been in business since an
automobile accident 10 years ago.
Fred Stone is known as the wealth-
iest of actors. Among his large
realty holdings is a New York sky-
scraper.

BOY, 6, HIT ON THE HEAD BY ANOTHER DURING QUARREL, DIES

Post Mortem Examination of
Charles Bendo of East St. Louis
Ordered by Coroner.

A post mortem examination will
be made today of the body of
Charles Bendo, 6 years old, 2421
Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, who
died yesterday at his home from
injuries believed to have been suf-
fered Thursday in a quarrel with
another small boy.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Bendo, said he became ill Thurs-
day afternoon after having been
struck on the head by a boy com-
panion with whom he had quar-
reled while at play. A physician
who attended the boy was unable
to assign a definite cause of death
and Coroner Barker ordered an
autopsy.

THIRTY-HOUR TEST CRUISE OF ZR-3 STARTS WEDNESDAY

If Motors in Dirigible Satisfy
Builders Trans-Atlantic Flight
Will Soon Follow.

By the Associated Press.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 22.—
The thirty-hour duration flight
of the dirigible ZR-3 built at the
Zeppelin plant here for the United
States Navy will begin next Wed-
nesday. The cruise will be over
Northwestern Germany. If the mo-
tors come up to expectations, the
airship may start for Lakenhurst
early next week.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WORLD FLYERS REACH SAN DIEGO FROM TUCSON

Globe Girdlers Again on the
Pacific Coast, 125 Miles
From Actual Starting
Place.

CROSS DESERT AND
SIERRA NEVADAS

Indian Blankets Presented
to Aviators at Meeting
Held at University of
Arizona.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 22.—
Flying in perfect formation, the
Round-the-World army airplanes
appeared above San Diego this
morning at 10:25. The flyers re-
turned to the Pacific Coast at a
point 125 miles south of Clover
Field, Los Angeles, their actual
starting point.

The official landing time was
10:34:48 o'clock.
A fleet of 50 planes from Rock-
well Field and the North Island
Naval aviation station convoyed the
army men.

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 22.—With
Lieut. Lowell Smith in the lead,
the three army world flyers hopped
off here at 7:25 o'clock this morn-
ing for San Diego. The sky was
clear and only a slight breeze blow-
ing.

Today's flight is to take the
planes over the western Arizona
desert, across the Imperial Valley,
and the Southern California moun-
tains of the Sierra Nevada range.
The world girdlers landed at the
Tucson Aviation Field at 1:18
p. m. yesterday, after an unevent-
ful flight from El Paso.

Thousands of persons were
massed around the field when the
big planes, flying in close triangu-
lar formation, appeared over the
Rincon Mountains, circled the field
twice and then landed at two min-
ute intervals.

Tucson will no doubt be remem-
bered by the world flyers as a
place where they were not storm-
ed by enthusiastic crowds when they
climaxed from their machines.
A guard of United States Cavalry,
assisted by National Guardsmen
and sheriff's deputies, kept the
crowd at such a distance from the
planes that the pilots and their
machines had to land practically
to themselves. They taxied their
planes into position, stepped from
them and then walked to a point
where the guards were keeping
even the official reception com-
mittee away from the ropes.

A varied program awaited them
here. Immediately after leaving
the fields they were guests at a
luncheon given by local reserve
corps officers. During the after-
noon, the world flyers were pre-
sented with blankets at a public
meeting held at the University of
Arizona, the gifts of various Ariz-
ona cities.

Lieut. Moffatt said the flyers
would be unable to accept the
invitation of Phoenix to fly over that
city, the former home of Frank
Luke, American World War ace,
killed in battle.

Holiday Proclaimed in Honor of the World Flyers

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—
Mayor James Rolph Jr. has issued
a proclamation making Wednesday,
Sept. 24, the day the around-the-
world flyers will arrive here, a
holiday for all city officials and
employees.

Argentine Flyer Arrives at Hong- kong From India-China

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, Sept. 22.—Maj.
J. J. A. Argentine around-the-
world flyer, arrived here at 3:20
o'clock this afternoon from Haip-
hong, in French Indo-China.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TWO VERSIONS OF FATAL SHOOTING IN RAILROAD YARDS

Detectives Assert One of
Two Brothers Slain Was
Stealing Storage Batteries
From Box Car.

SURVIVOR TELLS
DIFFERENT STORY

Charles Bass Says He and
Brother Were Fired On
When Walking Home—
Inquest Tomorrow.

Conflicting versions of the slay-
ing of Carter Bass, 352 Elias ave-
nue, by railroad detectives Saturday
night in the M.-K.-T. yards at
Thatcher avenue, will be presented
to a coroner's jury tomorrow.

John Dodge and Fred Aubuchon,
the two special agents of the M.-K.-
T. railroad who did the shooting,
have told the police they surprised
Carter Bass and his brother,
Charles, 8443 North Broadway,
stealing storage batteries from a
box car.

Charles, who is in the city hospi-
tal with a bullet wound in the
left shoulder suffered when Carter
Bass was slain, today denied that
he and his brother were robbing a
car and declared that the detec-
tives fired without warning. He
gave the following version:

"Carter called for me at my home
Saturday evening and asked me to
go with him to the home of A.
Whaley, a friend of his who lives
on the river at the foot of Antelope
street. He and Carter were plan-
ning to go duck hunting and they
wanted to talk it over."

Brother: Had Flashlight.
"Whaley was not at home and
we started back to Broadway, pass-
ing through the Katy yards. Car-
ter had a flashlight in his hand to
guide us through the dark and we
laughed and talked as we went
west toward Broadway."

"There was a long freight train
on one of the tracks, and as we
way, I wanted to walk around it,
but Carter urged me to crawl
through between the cars and we
did so. Just before I went between
the cars I noticed two or three oth-
er fellows about a block south
of us and when Carter and I
emerged on the other side of the
train I saw that they had passed
between the cars, too."

"We had gone about 10 steps
west from the freight train when
one of the fellows about a block
heard a shout, that might have
meant 'halt.' Before I could turn
around there were several shots.
Carter said 'Oh' and fell down in
a ditch beside the track. A mo-
ment later there were more shots
and I felt a stinging pain in my
shoulder. I fell down, but got up
again and walked about 20 feet
where I sat down and waited for
the man who had shot me to come
up and help me."

"I sat there about 15 minutes
and no one came, so I got up and
walked about a mile to Baden to
the police office. I asked him to
call the police and after he had dressed
my shoulder I ordered a service
car and drove to the city hospital."

Denies Robbery Charge

"Yesterday four men came here
and tried to make me admit that
Carter and I were robbing a freight
car but I told them that we were
only crossing the yards. Neither
of us has ever been in trouble and
yesterday was the first time in my
life that I was questioned by a po-
liceman."

Carter Bass was 27 years old and
lived with his father, Henry Bass,
at the Elias avenue address. He
had worked for nine years for the
Katy as a painter. Charles Bass,
who is 25 years old, was employed
by an ice cream company up to
two weeks ago. He said today that
he had been compelled to lay off
because of rheumatism from which
he has not yet recovered.

PASTOR ASKS VOTERS TO DEFEAT HIS SON RUNNING ON BEER-WINE PLATFORM

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 22.
In an open letter to voters of
Minnesota, the Rev. Thomas
M. G. Birmingham of Mil-
ford, Neb., has appealed for the
defeat of his son, Merle Birming-
ham, of Minneapolis, candi-
date for the United States Sen-
ate from Minnesota, on a beer-
wine platform, it was learned
today.

Rev. Birmingham said he de-
plored the candidacy of his son
on a plank "not the liberty of
the gospel, but the kind that
permits transgression and
wrong-doing," and asked that
voters give him a "good, square
knockout blow."

In a statement in reply, Merle
Birmingham declared his fa-
ther's position a "consistent one
for him to take."

"I believe," he said, "that my
father and I are working to
achieve the same end—tem-
perance—but as we are looking
through a glass, darkly, our
methods of achievement differ.
My purpose in making this cam-
paign is to give to the voters
of this commonwealth an oppor-
tunity to indicate whether they
desire a continuation of the
present force of prohibition en-
forcement or whether they de-
sire sane and lawful regulation
and the indication of respect for
the laws of our country."

GRIESEDECK BREWERY ORDERED CLOSED FOR YEAR

Action Based on Testimony
Beer Was Sent Out of
Plant on 16 Occasions
Since May, 1923.

A small notebook, bound in red
leather, containing dates and
quantities of the illegal output of
beer from the Griesedieck Brew-
ery, over a nine-months' period,
and showing 16 occasions when such
beer left the plant, was read to
Federal Judge Faris today. After
hearing it, the judge ordered the
brewery, at Lemay and Shenado
avenues, closed until July 1,
next.

The court's order was issued un-
der the nuisance clause of the Vol-
stead act, and the closing was nom-
inally for one year, but its begin-
ning was dated back to July 1,
last.

The Government's application
for such an order was filed soon
after the raid made on the plant
February 21, last, by Gus O. Na-
groun, then chief of Missouri Fed-
eral prohibition agents. When the
application came today, Edward
Wagner, former brewmaster at the
brewery, was called by Special As-
sistant Attorney-General Dyott.
He objected to testifying, on the
ground that he might incriminate
himself, but the court said the law
provided for immunity in such a
case, and Wagner was required to
answer the questions.

Last Entry Day of Raid.
Wagner then read from the red
notebook dates, the last one being
Feb. 21, the date of Nations' raid,
which was made at a time when
general prohibition agents were
about to raid the same place, in
pursuance of reports of official
protection for the making and sale
of Griesedieck beer.

As shown by Wagner's book the
following number of cases of such
beer was sent from the brewery on
the dates given: May 15, 1923, 1938
cases; May 22, 1923, 1934 cases;
May 29, 1923, 1934 cases;
June 5, 1923, 1934 cases;
June 12, 1923, 1934 cases;
June 19, 1923, 1934 cases;
June 26, 1923, 1934 cases;
July 3, 1923, 1934 cases;
July 10, 1923, 1934 cases;
July 17, 1923, 1934 cases;
July 24, 1923, 1934 cases;
August 7, 1923, 1934 cases;
August 14, 1923, 1934 cases;
August 21, 1923, 1934 cases;
August 28, 1923, 1934 cases;
September 4, 1923, 1934 cases;
September 11, 1923, 1934 cases;
September 18, 1923, 1934 cases;
September 25, 1923, 1934 cases;
October 2, 1923, 1934 cases;
October 9, 1923, 1934 cases;
October 16, 1923, 1934 cases;
October 23, 1923, 1934 cases;
October 30, 1923, 1934 cases;
November 6, 1923, 1934 cases;
November 13, 1923, 1934 cases;
November 20, 1923, 1934 cases;
November 27, 1923, 1934 cases;
December 4, 1923, 1934 cases;
December 11, 1923, 1934 cases;
December 18, 1923, 1934 cases;
December 25, 1923, 1934 cases;
January 1, 1924, 1934 cases;
January 8, 1924, 1934 cases;
January 15, 1924, 1934 cases;
January 22, 1924, 1934 cases;
January 29, 1924, 1934 cases;
February 5, 1924, 1934 cases;
February 12, 1924, 1934 cases;
February 19, 1924, 1934 cases;
February 26, 1924, 1934 cases;
March 5, 1924, 1934 cases;
March 12, 1924, 1934 cases;
March 19, 1924, 1934 cases;
March 26, 1924, 1934 cases;
April 2, 1924, 1934 cases;
April 9, 1924, 1934 cases;
April 16, 1924, 1934 cases;
April 23, 1924, 1934 cases;
April 30, 1924, 1934 cases;
May 7, 1924, 1934 cases;
May 14, 1924, 1934 cases;
May 21, 1924, 1934 cases;
May 28, 1924, 1934 cases;
June 4, 1924, 1934 cases;
June 11, 1924, 1934 cases;
June 18, 1924, 1934 cases;
June 25, 1924, 1934 cases;
July 2, 1924, 1934 cases;
July 9, 1924, 1934 cases;
July 16, 1924, 1934 cases;
July 23, 1924, 1934 cases;
July 30, 1924, 1934 cases;
August 6, 1924, 1934 cases;
August 13, 1924, 1934 cases;
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August 27, 1924, 1934 cases;
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March 19, 1925, 1934 cases;
March 26, 1925, 1934 cases;
April 2, 1925, 1934 cases;
April 9, 1925, 1934 cases;
April 16, 1925, 1934 cases;
April 23, 1925, 1934 cases;
April 30, 1925, 1934 cases;
May 7, 1925, 1934 cases;
May 14, 1925, 1934 cases;
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May 28, 1925, 1934 cases;
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April 16, 1926, 1934 cases;
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May 7, 1926, 1934 cases;
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April 23, 1927, 1934 cases;
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May 7, 1927, 1934 cases;
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May 21, 1927, 1934 cases;
May 28, 1927, 1934 cases;
June 4, 1927, 1934 cases;
June 11, 1927, 1934 cases;
June 18, 1927, 1934 cases;
June 25, 1927, 1934 cases;
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July 9, 1927, 1934 cases;
July 16, 1927, 1934 cases;
July 23, 1927, 1934 cases;
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September 17, 1927, 1934 cases;
September 24, 1927, 1934 cases;
October 1, 1927, 1934 cases;
October 8, 1927, 1934 cases;
October 15, 1927, 1934 cases;
October 22, 1927, 1934 cases;
October 29, 1927, 1934 cases;
November 5, 1927, 1934 cases;
November 12, 1927, 1934 cases;
November 19, 1927, 1

SPENCER HAS EYE ON HYDE-BAKER RELATIONSHIP

Seeks Signs, at G. O. P. Campaign Opening at Sedalia, of Possible Opposition for Renomination.

EARLY CROWD FOR MEETINGS SMALL

Candidates and Governor Hold Reception—To Address Afternoon and Evening Meetings.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 22.—Of particular significance at the opening of the Republican State campaign here today was the appearance of United States Senator Spencer, with his weather eye on the relationship of Gov. Hyde and Sam A. Baker, Republican nominee for Governor, and its possible effects upon Spencer's desire to be returned to the Senate in 1926.

The Senator is somewhat concerned about the influence of Hyde in the Baker campaign, and has his eyes peeled for signs of support, whether the support of Hyde's officeholders, and that of the Governor himself, given to Baker in the primary, means that Baker, as Governor, would give Hyde the same sort of support against Spencer for the nomination for Senator in the next campaign.

The Senator is not making his thoughts on these things audible, but some of his close friends and supporters are cautiously asking questions which indicate the drift of the Senator's mind. He is going to take an active part in the campaign for both the national and State tickets, but there is no doubt that the real purpose in his mind will be "Spencer in 1926."

Beginning within a few days, or just as soon as an itinerary can be worked out which will not conflict with Baker's itinerary, Spencer will begin a campaign of the State. He expects to speak virtually every day until the election in November.

No Such Crowd as Buncheon's. There is no such crowd in Sedalia for the Republican campaign opening as there was in Buncheon for the Democratic opening a week ago, but this, to a considerable degree, may be accounted for by the fact that there has been no effort by the Republican organization to attract a Statewide audience. There is no speaker of prominence from out of the State, and no special train are being run. Many persons are coming by automobile from the counties in the central part of the state, and it is expected that, by the time of the evening meeting there will be at least a fair representation of Republicans.

Sedalia has not the reputation of being a good town for a big crowd at a political meeting. The opening of Senator Spencer's campaign on this day recalled here today. When Spencer began speaking at an afternoon meeting, there were fewer than 100 persons present, and at no time did his audience exceed 150. Observers at the time could see no possibility that Spencer would be a formidable candidate, and yet he was.

The program today started with a reception by Republican nominees for State offices at Hotel Teller at 10 o'clock this morning. All the candidates were on hand, most of them accompanied by their wives. There will be meetings both afternoon and evening. Mrs. W. R. Wright of Brandville, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, is the presiding officer for the afternoon meeting, and Gov. Hyde for the evening meeting, both of which will be in the Liberty Theater, which is said to have a seating capacity of 1600. Baker will speak at both meetings.

Senator Spencer has an ambitious program to cover in his speaking dates. His subjects include virtually every matter of national interest, except former Secretary Fall, and former Director Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau. He said today he had 21 subjects for discussion in his speeches. These include foreign relations, in which he will cover the former debt, disarmament and the work of Charles G. Dawes, nominee for Vice President; ex-service men and the Veterans' Bureau, but not Forbes; budget; the cost of government; investigations by Congress; aviation; labor; the League of Nations; the Republican party and the negro in public life; the selection of a President, including discussion of the third party movement and the possibility of the election by the House of Representatives; the Constitution, the courts and the enforcement of law; the merchant marine; the railroads; the tariff; and the Republican party and women in public life.

Means Says He Didn't Swear to "Repudiation"

Continued from Page One.

Means repudiated his testimony. Miss Stinson, former wife of Jess Smith, whose name figured in the Senate investigation, was mentioned in Means' repudiation, in which he declared that Miss Stinson, like himself, had given testimony "inspired by Senator Burton K. Wheeler," prosecutor of the investigation, and denied that coercion had been used in obtaining her testimony.

"It is perfectly ridiculous," she said, "I am only casually acquainted with Mr. Means. How could he know anything about my testimony. I did not say anything under coercion. No one forced me to go to Washington."

Means' repudiation was made public here yesterday by Daugherty in connection with a letter he sent to John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate. The former Attorney-General criticized Davis for referring to "alleged misconduct" of his administration without first learning the facts. A copy of Means' repudiation was sent to Davis with the letter.

Means' purported repudiation, in his purported statement, said that all testimony he gave before the Senate Committee was prompted by Wheeler and that the Senator knew the testimony was untrue.

"I testified what I did before the committee only after a friend had told me that Daugherty had said 'Means can go to hell,' the Means statement said. He said that the friend was Wheeler, and that Wheeler was prompted by a desire to obtain information as to what the Senate Committee was doing regarding its investigation of the Attorney-General's Department in order that he might advise Daugherty."

"Up until the day I took the stand," the statement said, "I was getting information to furnish the Attorney-General's Department. When I was told that Daugherty had said that I could go to hell, I testified to what I did."

Daugherty Reaches Davis for Accepting Testimony

Daugherty's letter to Davis is a lawyer's argument against the competency of the testimony before the Brookhart Committee, and the writer assumes the injured tone of one questioning another for giving credence to evidence which would not be admitted in a court. It is interlarded with vituperative references to the majority of the committee, by which he means the Republican chairman, Brookhart, and the Democratic members, Wheeler and Auland. The majority of the committee was Republican. It was chosen by a vote of the Senate.

Complaining of Davis' recent references to "the little green house on K street," and other aspects of the Daugherty investigation, the former Attorney-General wrote: "The reputation which you have enjoyed among your fellow men as a high-minded man, your standing at the American bar, and your varied public experience, would lead me to expect something different from you than the personal references to which I have alluded."

Taking up his connection with the case of the naval oil reserves, Daugherty declared that there had been "a complete operation" of himself by the special counsel seeking to annul the leases. Moreover, he interjected, "The reputation which you have enjoyed among your fellow men as a high-minded man, your standing at the American bar, and your varied public experience, would lead me to expect something different from you than the personal references to which I have alluded."

SENTENCE OF JOSEPH S. CARR IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Former Cashier of Chippewa Bank to Begin 5-Year Term for Embezzlement That Night. Joseph S. Carr, cashier of the Chippewa Bank, will appear before Circuit Judge Hamilton Wednesday to be formally sentenced to serve eight years in the penitentiary on four counts of embezzlement growing out of transactions which caused the closing of the bank last December with a loss estimated at \$710,000. He will go to prison that night. Carr pleaded guilty July 3 but sentence was deferred to give additional time for Carr to assist in recovering assets belonging to the bank. The minimum sentence possible on a charge of embezzlement is two years, the maximum five years.

A fifth indictment, charging Carr in the second degree, was pending against Carr, but the Circuit Attorney has signified this will be dismissed because of Carr's plea in the other cases.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SHERIFF SLAIN BY ROBBERS AT WARSAW, MO.

Garret Groomer Shot When He Demands Surrender of Band at Department Store.

By Long Distance Telephone to the Post-Dispatch.

WARSAW, Mo., Sept. 22.—Sheriff Garret Groomer of Benton County paid with his life at 11:30 o'clock last night, in an effort to arrest five robbers caught robbing a local department store, when one of the robbers shot him above the heart, killing him instantly. The band, escaped, presumably in two automobiles which had been south on the road to Springfield.

Word that the robbers were in the store reached the Sheriff, after it had been discovered that the band, earlier in the evening, had looted the Missouri Pacific station and a wholesale house nearby. With the owner of the store, J. W. Lutman, the Sheriff went to the store, stationing Lutman at the front and himself going to the rear.

As he entered with drawn revolver, the Sheriff called to the robbers to surrender and the answer was a fusillade of shots, one of which struck the Sheriff. As the robbers ran out the rear door, Lutman entered the store and fired one shot.

Coroner James A. Logan of Warsaw immediately organized a force of deputies and volunteers and gave pursuit, but without success. Sheriff William H. Fewell of Pettis County was notified and made a rapid run in an automobile from Sedalia to Warsaw.

Bloodhounds were sent for from Kansas City, and are expected to arrive today. No effort has been made to check up the extent of the robberies, the authorities wishing to leave the places undisturbed to obtain possible fingerprints and assist the bloodhounds in finding the trail.

COOLIDGE HAILS BANKS' POWER

Writes Investment Men U. S. Filled with Growing Factor.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—Advertising campaigns to protect the small investors were advocated today by John W. Phillips, of New York, at the opening session of the thirteenth annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, of which he is president. Eugene E. Thompson of Washington, vice president, read a message from President Coolidge, which indicated he intended to deal with it at length later.

"The former Attorney-General's letter is addressed to the Democratic candidate for President," the statement said, "the latter, I have no doubt, will answer it with reasonable promptitude. Until he does so, obviously it is not proper for me to comment."

"I can only say at the moment that this action by Mr. Daugherty is no surprise, since Means had advised me before by letter that he would do this."

"Washington that Heaven and earth were being moved to induce him to repudiate his testimony."

"It serves to show how vitally necessary it is that there should be a complete house-cleaning in the Government in Washington, and that Daugherty's influence is still strong with the administration."

6 PERSONS ARE KILLED WHEN AUTO PLUNGES INTO CHANNEL

Entire Family Believed Victims; Bodies of Driver, Woman and 3 Children Found.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—An entire family, as yet unidentified, was wiped out, the police believe, when an automobile owned by Michael Dobrovai, a chauffeur, crashed through an iron fence on Dorchester Avenue, South Boston, last night and plunged into the Fort Point Channel. Five bodies, including that of Dobrovai, had been recovered today and the police were dragging the waters of the channel for a sixth.

The bodies of a woman and 3 children, Dobrovai's companions, lay at a morgue awaiting identification. The police believed that he had taken a family of friends for a drive and explained the failure of relatives to claim the bodies by the probability that the entire family met death.

When the automobile was raised from the bottom by police and naval divers, four bodies were found in the rear of the car but the driver's seat was empty. This gave rise to the belief that a second man had been drowned, probably the husband of the woman.

FIGHT FOR CHILD'S CUSTODY

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Madeline Chatham, 4 years old, daughter of Louis A. Chatham, of Enid, Ok., was the most interesting party to proceedings pending today before Superior Judge Gemmill. The father had traced the child here and obtained an order to produce the child in the morning, but before the order was served the child had been taken to Racine, Wis. C. F. Dyer, maternal grandfather of the child and an Enid lawyer, contends Judge Gemmill has no jurisdiction in the case.

Flights of Yesterday and Today



PASTOR CONFESSES HE POISONED WIFE AND MAN 'TO EASE PAIN'

Continued from Page One.

"I. Lawrence M. Hight, of my own free will, voluntarily, without threat or promises and having been fully informed of my rights; that what I say may be used against me, make the following statement: That on Sunday morning, July 27, 1924, at the home of Wilford Sweetin, at Ina, Jefferson County, Ill., I placed some arsenic in a glass of water and gave it to Wilford Sweetin, who drank it. I did it to ease his pain. Elsie Sweetin knew nothing of this and there was never anything between her and myself in any way."

It was the circumstance that Mrs. Hight's symptoms were similar to Sweetin's, supported by gossip at Ina that the minister was infatuated with Sweetin's wife, that started the investigation which has now resulted in the confessions. After arsenic was found in the stomach of Mrs. Hight, who was 44 years old, Sweetin's body was disinterred and as it had not been embalmed an analysis was possible which resulted in the finding of arsenic, according to a report received here last night.

Hight and Sweetin were regarded as good friends. Hight preached the funeral sermon and told of Sweetin's conversion a short time before his death.

Prior to his confession, Hight freely admitted that he had purchased arsenic, but said it was for the purpose of killing rats at the parsonage.

It was in attempting to regulate the suggestion of affection for Mrs. Sweetin that Hight drew suspicion to himself concerning the girl at Centerville. He was accused of having had a photograph of Mrs. Sweetin with him in a folder. He denied it and said the photograph was that of a girl at Centerville who had died when he was pastor there. He said he did not remember her name. The authorities of White County have been asked to investigate.

ILLINOISAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Automobile Stalls on Tracks at Crossing—Companion Is Injured.

GATESBURG, Ill., Sept. 22.—A. Sorenson, 22 years old, a farmer living near here, was killed, and John Deary of Kewanee, Ill., was hurt badly when a Burlington train struck an automobile in which they were riding at a crossing in Abingdon this morning. The car stalled on the track and two men were attempting to leave it when they were struck.

Woman Dies in Auto Crash

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 22.—Mrs. George Gross, 29 years old, was killed and her daughter, 9, was perhaps fatally injured and three other persons in an automobile were injured when the car, which she was driving, hit another on the concrete road between Harrisburg and Shawneetown yesterday afternoon.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST! COUNTRY CLUB BREAD

NO matter where you buy nor what price you pay, you can get no better Bread.

Made of the Finest Ingredients Money Will Buy Thoroughly Baked by Master Bakers Each Loaf Wrapped.

Kroger's

Tires on CREDIT

DOWN

CORDUROY TIRE MARKET

Howard G. Reinhardt 3278 Washington Boulevard Open Evenings 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Tires Mounted Free

ROBBERS GET MAIL POUCH AT SEYMOUR, ILL.

Loot Missing, But Four Are Held for Theft at Rock Island Station.

Social to the Post-Dispatch. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 22.—C. M. Hare of St. Joseph, La., Paragon of Kansas City, and the Breeden of this city, are in here, and Otto Carroll, also of Chillicothe, is in jail at Carbondale, Ill., in connection with the theft of a registered mail pouch from the Rock Island railroad station at Seymour, Ill., early yesterday. The police are looking for another man, who was captured with the pouch, the value of the contents of which is not known.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning two special agents of the Rock Island saw two men running from the depot at Seymour, each carrying a registered mail pouch. The officers opened fire on the men, one of whom dropped the pouch and boarded a freight train which was leaving the depot. The other was in waiting with the driver of the wheel. The agents boarded the freight train and a short distance from Seymour, arrested a man who answered the description of the man who dropped the pouch. Carroll, according to the agents, told them the man driving the car was from Chillicothe, and that he had been given a description of the man and car. Shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the man was arrested as he drove up to a rooming place here. The automobile was confiscated. The police learned the car belonged to Breeden and he was arrested.

Parried, who has been here for about three months, was arrested because he is known as a friend of Hare and Carroll.

Rock Island officials are here today checking up on the case. They said they had been unable to find any trace of the man who was captured in the automobile with the pouch. An attempt was made to rob the Milwaukee station at Seymour, a short time before the robbery of the Rock Island station, but the robbers were frightened away.

270 DIVORCES TO 1000 MARRIAGES IN ST. LOUIS

Ratio Here for 1923 Considerably Higher Than in State, Records Disclose.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—For each 1000 marriages in Missouri last year there were 218 divorces, according to a report by the Commerce Department, based on statistics supplied by Records of Deeds and Circuit Court Clerks of each county. In 1922 the ratio was 219 divorces to each 1000 marriages. In 1923 there were 270 divorces against 1000 marriages.

The ratio for the City of St. Louis was higher than for the State. Last year in St. Louis there were 353 divorces and 2637 divorces, or 270 divorces for each 1000 marriages. In 1922 there were 325 divorces against 1000 marriages.

St. Louis County was below the State average and the proportion of divorces decreased. There were 149 divorces in the county last year and 205 divorces.

For the entire State, the increase of marriages, reported for 1923, over the number for 1922 was 2209, or 5.8 per cent. The divorces reported for 1923 show an increase of 771, or 3.2 per cent.

In St. Louis the increase of marriages was 356 per cent and of divorces 25.3 per cent. The county's increase of marriages was 9.05 per cent.

Marion County holds the 1923 Missouri record for domestic tranquility. There was only one divorce granted there last year, while there were 72 marriages.

HERZ CANDIES

Unusual Tuesday Specials

HERZ BITTER SWEET CHOCOLATES—These scrumptious cream centers in many flavors with delicious bitter sweet chocolate coating. Specially priced at 42c Lb.

Tuesday Bakery Special Cream Coconut Layer Cake

Three layers of deliciousness with thick, creamy coconut and marshmallow filling and icing. Let's be a child again just for a day. Extra special, Tuesday.

50c Each

Herz Rye Bread..... 15c

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" packages which contain proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

NINGESSER CASE PRISONER ACCUSED IN ANOTHER DEATH

Emil Fricker, Well-to-Do Farmer, Is Implicated in Shooting of First Husband of Woman.

WRITTEN STATEMENT MADE BY HIRED MAN

Body Was Found in Field With Wound in Head—Case Was First Said to Be Suicide.

Emil Fricker, well-to-do Illinois farmer and one of the three men held in the Madison County jail in connection with the murder of John Nungesser last Monday, was implicated today in the death of Robert Kehrl, Mrs. Nungesser's former husband, who was found shot in a field on Fricker's farm in May, 1920.

In a written statement turned over to the county grand jury, Rudolph Kamuf, 68-year-old farmer, husband of Fricker, named his employer as the slayer and described circumstances leading up to the crime, which was committed a month after Kehrl's marriage to the woman who is now the widow of Nungesser. A discharged revolver, found lying beside Kehrl's body had led a coroner's jury to believe his death a suicide. As such, it passed from attention until the confessions of Jacob Landert and Eldo Wernli implicated Fricker in the murder of the woman's second husband, Nungesser, last week.

Jealousy as Motive. According to Kamuf's statement, Fricker's motive for killing Kehrl was jealousy because of his marriage to the present Mrs. Nungesser, with whom, Kamuf said, Fricker had been intimate for eight years.

Kamuf quoted Fricker as saying after Kehrl's death: "Well, I have the satisfaction of knowing that he didn't get ahead of me. The hell he sneaked away from me has belonged to me for eight years. I told you I could shoot him down like a rabbit."

Mrs. Nungesser, following her second husband's murder last week, told officers how she had entered Fricker's employment at the age of 15, and how the farmer, now 44 years old, had haunted her for 13 years since that time, and had been her constant torment. She said that her marriage to him two years ago, when she left the Fricker farm, says he was promised a home for life and sworn to secrecy concerning Kehrl's death, but recently had been ill and felt impelled to tell what he knew of the crime before death should overtake him.

Says Fricker Urged Killing. Several times before the murder of Kehrl, Fricker threatened Kamuf, urged him to kill Kehrl, who also was employed on the Fricker farm. Kamuf refused to do this, and quotes Fricker as remarking: "I wish I had a rifle; I could shoot him down just like a rabbit."

On May 7, 1920, the day Fricker killed him, he related, he and Kehrl and another farmhand, whose name the officers are withholding, went with Fricker to another house on the farm to do some carpenter work. He and the other were sent to make repairs, he said, while Fricker and Kehrl went into the woods nearby to chop. Fricker taking along several bottles of wine and whiskey.

Later in the day, according to Kamuf's story, Fricker returned to the house for more wine. "Well, I've got him about where I want him now. He is pretty near asleep," Fricker explained, he said, that he had "filled Kehrl with whiskey" and the farmhand was drunk.

At this Kamuf remonstrated with his employer, urging him to let the matter drop. "No," Fricker is said to have replied, "I will either be now or later. I am going to kill him."

Shortly afterward, Kamuf related, the farmer went back into the woods and a shot was heard. Fears that their employer had kept his word were confirmed, Kamuf said, when Fricker returned and said: "Well, he's done for."

The next day, the statement continued, Kamuf and Fricker went to the woods where Kehrl's body lay. The man had been shot in the right side of the head near the temple. A 38 caliber revolver lay a few inches from his hand. "I told you I could shoot him down like a rabbit," the farmer is quoted as saying. Kamuf said Fricker then instructed him concerning what to tell at the coroner's inquest, and walked around several brook alleys to throw bloodhounds off the scent in case they should be used.

Says Life Was Threatened. Following the inquest at which Kehrl's death was declared a suicide, Fricker threatened Kamuf with death if he told the story of the farmhand's murder, and promised him a home for life as a reward for keeping silence.

Sheriff E. E. Delming, who has possession of the revolver found beside Kehrl's body, said Kamuf's statement would permit the Clinton County authorities to reopen the case of Kehrl's death and make

Get 5% on SAVINGS

Industrial Savings Trust Co. 714 Chestnut Street

ROBBERS GET MAIL POUCH AT SEYMOUR, IA.

Loot Missing, But Four Men
Are Held for Theft at Rock
Island Station.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 22.—
C. M. Hare of St. Joseph; Leslie
Partridge of Kansas City, and Phil
Breen of this city, are in jail
here, and Otto Carroll, also of Chil-
licothe, is in jail at Corydon, Ia., in
connection with the theft of a reg-
istered mail pouch from the Rock
Island railroad station at Seymour,
Ia., early yesterday. The police are
looking for another man, who es-
caped with the pouch, the value of
the contents of which is not known.
Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday
morning two special agents of the
Rock Island saw two men running
from the depot at Seymour, each
carrying a registered mail pouch.
The officers opened fire on the
men, one of whom dropped a pouch
and boarded a freight train which
was leaving the depot. The other
reached an automobile which was
in waiting with the driver at the
wheel. The agents boarded the
freight train and, a short distance
from Seymour, arrested Carroll.
Who answered the description of the
man who dropped the pouch, Carroll,
according to the agents, told them
the man driving the car was from
Chillicothe, and local police were
given a description of the man and
car. Shortly after 5:30
o'clock yesterday morning, Hare
was arrested as he drove up to his
rooming place here. The automobile
he was driving was confiscated. The police
turned the car over to Breen
and he was released.
Partridge, who has been here for
about three months, was arrested
because he is known as a friend
of Hare and Carroll.
Rock Island officials are here to-
day checking in on the men held.
They said they had been unable to
find any trace of the man who es-
caped in the automobile with the
pouch. An attempt was made to
rob the Milwaukee station at Sey-
mour, a short time before the rob-
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but the robbers were frightened
away.

Get
5%
on SAVINGS
at the
Industrial Savings Trust Co.
714 Chestnut Street

804 Olive
Arcade
Building
DIES

Monday Specials

CHOCOLATES—Those
in many flavors with
chocolate coating. Spe-

Lb.

kery Special
out Layer Cake

ness with thick, creamy
filling and icing.
last for a day. Extra spe-

Each

head.....15c

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instructed him concerning what to
tell at the coroner's inquest, and
walked around several brush piles
to throw bloodhounds off the scent
in case they should be used.

Crowd in Eighteenth Street at Jimmy Miles' Funeral



SCENE IN North Eighteenth street as the funeral cortege of Justice of the Peace James P. Miles moved from his home at No. 1517, to go to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets.

HUNDREDS ATTEND JIMMY MILES' RITES

Democratic City and State
Committees Form Escort for
Body From Home to
Church.

The Patch, and the Fourth Ward,
turned out this morning to bury
"Jimmy" Miles, and to praise him
as well. There came from other
sections, to help in the last rites,
the men whose names appear at
the heads of party tickets, and
women who are learning political
management, to honor a man who
could get out the vote and who
never failed to carry his ward.
In front of the home of the
late Justice of the Peace and ward
committeeman, at 1517 North
Eighteenth street, there had gath-
ered at 9 o'clock a throng which
extended south to Cass avenue. The
Democratic City Committee, and
the women's committee, with some
members of the State committees
32 men and 22 women in all,
formed the escort as the body,
which had lain in state at the
house, was borne out for the pro-
cession to St. Lawrence O'Toole's
Church, at Fourteenth and O'Fallon
streets.

Prominent Men Visit Home.
Visitors at the house this morn-
ing and last evening included
Congressman Harry B. Hawes, Dr.
Arthur Nelson, nominee for Gov-
ernor; former Lieutenant-Governor
Painter, Joseph Shannon of Kan-
sas City, Edward F. Goetz, former
national committeeman; Breckin-
ridge Long, recent senatorial can-
didate; Lawrence McDaniel, for-
mer Circuit Attorney; George H.
Middelkamp, former State Treas-
urer; Mrs. Katherine Halteman,
secretary of the State Committee;
Mayor Kiel and Prosecuting At-
torney Jones of St. Louis County.
State Senator Mike Kinney
walked with the committee, ahead
of the hearse. This group was
headed by City Chairman Mestres,
and the women's group followed
the men.

At the house, flowers had been
banked and rebanked about the
bronze casket, and had over-
flowed into all the other rooms.
Two trucks were used in carrying
the flowers to the church. One of
the many floral pieces was sent by
the second precinct Republican or-
ganization of negroes, in the Fourth
Ward. "We love you, too," it read.

The Formal Procession.
The four daughters and the son,
James P. Miles Jr., with the hus-
band-in-law, Robert Cento, rode in
the machine next behind the
hearse, and a second automobile
carried three sisters and a brother.
That was all the formal procession
that left the home, but the hun-
dreds who had been inside and
outside went on foot across lots in
the Patch, or by various streets in
automobiles, to the church at
Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets.
The big old church, which long
has been sort of cathedral of the
Patch region, was filled by those
who arrived ahead of the procession,
except for the seats reserved
for the family and the committees.
After the entrance at 9:45, requiem
mass was begun by the Rev. Father
DeMoore, the Rev. P. J. Ritchie be-
ing the preacher.

Outside the church, automobiles
were parked for three blocks west,
and for a block or more in all other
directions. At least 2500 per-
sons, it was estimated, were within
and outside the church.
charges against Fricker, whose
farm is in that county. Fricker,
now held in the Madison County
jail without bond in the Nunges-
ser case, is to be prosecuted by
Madison County authorities on the
ground that the plot to murder
Nungesser was laid in the home of
Jacob Landert, which is in Mad-
ison County. Nungesser, who was
murdered on the road by Landert
and Wernli, employed and son-in-
law, respectively, of Fricker, lived
near by.

SELECTION OF JURY FOR TRIAL OF HENKE IS BEGUN

The selection of a jury to try
Harry A. Henke Jr. for the murder
of his wife, Marie, in the Rich-
mond Heights home, July 11,
was begun today in Circuit Judge
McElhinney's Court at Clayton to-
day.

The courtroom was crowded with
spectators, mostly women, but Special
Prosecutor Robert A. Roessel
expressed doubt that the jury panel
could be completed today.

That Roessel would demand the
death penalty for Henke was indi-
cated, when he asked each venire-
man as to his attitude toward
capital punishment, and whether or
not he would convict on circum-
stantial evidence.

Former State Senator A. E.
L. Gardner appeared in court
as an added counsel for the de-
fense, to assist Eugene McMa-
hon, who heretofore has acted
for Henke alone. The de-
fendant has been at liberty un-
der a \$20,000 bond since Aug. 22,
when Judge McElhinney admitted
him to bail after a preliminary
hearing.

Mrs. Henke, 24 years old, was
found dead in bed from a fracture
of the skull, inflicted with a pipe
wrench that belonged to the fam-
ily. Bloodstain garments found in
the house and Henke's admission
of a love affair with another wo-
man directed suspicion towards
him.

PLANS DAWES' WESTERN TRIP

Republican Committee's Program
Calls for Start About Oct. 4.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Detailed
plans for the Western speaking
trip of Charles G. Dawes, Repub-
lican candidate for Vice President,
being formulated at the head-
quarters of the Republican Nation-
al Committee here today, with a
view to submission to the nominee
before he leaves Wednesday night
on his next speaking trip to Min-
nesota.

The trip into the Far West, as
tentatively arranged, will cover
about 10 days or two weeks, start-
ing about Oct. 4, and will provide
for a number of rear platform
speeches.

BELGIUM TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

Forces in Rhine Section Regroup-
ing Prior to Evacuation.
BRUSSELS, Sept. 22.—The Bel-
gian troops in the Neuves, Crefeld,
Muenchen-Gladbach and other
neighboring sectors in the Rhine-
land are carrying out important re-
grouping movements as a prelimi-
nary to complete military evacu-
ation by the Belgians in these
areas.

This is expected to occur by the
beginning of next year, or possibly
sooner under favorable circum-
stances, and if the French are
agreeable to the move, it is stated.

COLBECK ARRAIGNED IN MAIL TRUCK HOLDUP

Gang Leader and Eight Others
Enter Pleas of Not-Guilty
in Federal Court.

Nine persons indicted in con-
nection with the daring robbery of
an armored mail truck at Fourth
and Locust streets, April 25, 1923,
in which more than \$250,000 in
negotiable securities was stolen,
were arraigned and entered pleas
of not guilty today before Federal
Judge Faris.

They were William P. Colbeck,
Fifth Ward member of the Demo-
cratic City Committee and political
leader of the Egan gang; "Cal-
py" Robinson, Steve Ryan, Oliver
Daugherty, "Red" Smith, "Max"
Simmons, "Feather Edge" Schmidt
and Leo Cronin and John Dummeyer.

Walter A. Kelly, blind attorney
and professional bondsman, one
of nine other defendants in the same
case, was in court at the time, but
did not present himself for ar-
raignment. He is at liberty under
\$50,000 bond, as are each of the
others.

After the arraignment Kelly ap-
peared before the court as attor-
ney for a defendant charged with
liquor law violation. Before Kelly
could address the court, Judge
Faris said: "The Court is forced to
take judicial notice of the fact that
you are under indictment in this
court and must therefore suspend
you from further practice in the
Court until that matter has been
disposed of one way or another."

Kelly walked away without com-
ment. His client, Tony Weisnew-
ski, charged with possession of
liquor, later pleaded guilty and
was fined \$240. He was in the
Marshal's office, with his wife and
four small children, when Colbeck
and his companions came in, also
in custody of the Marshal. In re-
sponse to a question Tony told Col-
beck he couldn't pay the fine and
would have to go to jail. "Not if
they'll take my money you won't,"
Colbeck said. He produced \$240
in currency, paid the fine, and
Tony and his family departed.

Following the arraignment Col-
beck, Robinson, Ryan, Daugherty
and Smith were arrested on fugi-
tive warrants, issued after their in-
dictment. Colbeck, Robinson, Ryan,
Daugherty and Smith were in
custody of the Marshal. In re-
sponse to a question Tony told Col-
beck he couldn't pay the fine and
would have to go to jail. "Not if
they'll take my money you won't,"
Colbeck said. He produced \$240
in currency, paid the fine, and
Tony and his family departed.

James E. Carroll, former Dis-
trict Attorney, and Thomas Har-
vey, former Circuit Attorney, ap-
peared as counsel for the five. The
court appointed an attorney for
Schmidt and the other three said
they had to obtain counsel.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Wellston

PRICES TUES. AND WED.

Steaks, Sirloin, Porterhouse, 12½c

SAUSAGE

Frankfurters; Link, 12½c

Pork; Bologna; Minced, 12½c

Head Cheese; Round, 12½c

Liver, pound, 12½c

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

makes FRIED FISH

taste better

MACHINE KILLS YOUTH ON ROAD; MOTORIST FLEES

Son of Farmer Is Fatally In-
jured While Walking
Home—Woman Is Wit-
ness to Accident.

A touring car swept around a
sharp turn in Craig road, near
Creve Coeur, in St. Louis County,
at 9:30 a. m. yesterday, hurled a
19-year-old youth into a ditch and
continued rapidly on its way.

The youth, Nelson Mosler, a far-
mer's son, was walking home
when he was hit, and fatally in-
jured. A woman who witnessed
the accident, fainting, but upon re-
ceiving, spread an alarm which re-
sulted in the finding of Nelson's
body in the ditch.

Three hours later, Sheriff Will-
iam, with a meager description of
the touring car and its driver, ar-
rested Gordon Batson, 23, a chauf-
feur, of 3383 Garfield avenue. Bat-
son admitted he was driving on
Craig road about the time of the
accident. "If I hit anyone, I
didn't know it," he said.

Batson was placed in Clayton
jail, falling to furnish bond, and is
awaiting the inquest tonight. The
Moller farm is within walking
distance of Creve Coeur, near
Olive Street road, and the youth's
father, Julius Mosler, operates a
picture show in the town. "He
youth was returning from a walk
to town when he was killed."

Man Dies After Being Run Down by Automobile.

Edward Hack, 60 years old, of
4429 North Twenty-first street,
died at city hospital at 10 a. m.
today of injuries suffered nine
hours before when he was run
down by an automobile as he was
crossing Salisbury street near Blair
avenue.

The driver, Eugene Myers, a
hardware merchant, of 2912 Uni-
versity street, released on bond
of \$5,000, was ordered by the state
arrested after Hack's death. Hack
suffered fracture of the skull and
internal injuries.

**Injury Fatal to Driver Caught Under
Automobile.**
Benjamin Weckmeyer, 52 years
old, 2123 Illinois avenue, East St.
Louis, an official of the Weck-
meyer Electric Co., died today in
St. Mary's Hospital, that city, of
fracture of the spine suffered Sat-
urday night when his automobile
overturned running against a
curbing at Fifteenth street and
Cleveland avenue.

Weckmeyer told police he was
traveling about 35 miles an hour.
He lost control of the machine and
crashed into the curbing. Two girls
riding with him were not injured.
Weckmeyer was pinned under the
overturned car.

**Woman, 76, Seriously Hurt When
Trolley Car Hits Auto.**
Mrs. Minerva Carr, 76, of 1574
Cabanne avenue, suffered serious
internal injuries and lacerations,
when an automobile in which she
rode at noon yesterday was hit by
a westbound Delmar car as the
machine turned south into DeGuer-
ville avenue from Delmar boule-
vard, the point where east and
west traffic detours, because of
sewer construction work.

Others injured in collisions yester-
day were Mrs. Anelia Baxter,
42, 1913 Hickory street, who suf-
fered fractured ribs, an lacerated
Mitchell, 43, 1911 Hickory street,
lacerations, at Twelfth boulevard
and Park avenue; and Mrs. Lolla
Flaherty, 67, 3941A Olive street,
lacerations and shock, at Kings-
highway and Shaw avenue.

ADVERTISEMENT

Cod Liver Oil Full of Vitamines

MAKES WEAK FOLKS STRONG

Everybody knows that tasteless,
evil-smelling Cod Liver Oil is chock
full of Vitamines and is a wonderful
producer and strength creator.

But who wants to swallow the horrible
stuff when these wonderful Tablets—Mc-
Coy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—are just as
good and so easy to take.



A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents—and
if any thin man or woman don't gain at
least 5 pounds in 30 days—money back.
Ask Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Judges &
Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co.,
Johnson Bros. Drug Co., or any good
drugist anywhere.

"Get McCoy's, the original and genu-
ine Cod Liver Oil Tablet."
"I have been taking McCoy's Cod
Liver Oil Tablets for two months and
they have done wonders for me." David
P. Woodburn, Oswego, N. Y.

Rain Turns Constitution Party Into Radio Affair

Audience at Municipal Theater Stands in Hil-
l-ton Pergola and Hears Speakers In-
visible to Them.

The Constitution, which has
weathered a good many storms in
the past, had its birthday party in
the Municipal Theater yesterday
afternoon, in spite of rain which
was almost continuous and was
frequently heavy.

Modern science came to the help
of the venerable old charter of
American liberty, and the meeting
was transferred into a radio affair,
with the audience standing mostly
in the hill-ton pergola, and the
speakers, invisible to the audience,
in the shelter of the pylon at the
west end of the stage. The ampli-
fiers carried the voices to the hill-
top, and everyone heard easily. The
band and singers were in the per-
gola, and had to make the scat-
tered audience hear them without
mechanical assistance.

About 200 in Attendance.
Heavy clouds and high wind,
reaching a velocity of 38 to 40
miles an hour, and rain which be-
gan before the scheduled time for
the meeting, 2:30 p. m., kept away
most of those who would have at-
tended. The wind and rain also
drove golfers and other outdoor
folk to shelter, but none of them
went to the theater. The 200 or
more persons who gathered there
found the upper pagoda sufficient
shelter, after the early gusts of
wind were over and the rain had
abated. The band played the state
march of the time until 3:20 p. m.,
when, with most of the directors of
the affair on hand, the invocation
was delivered by Monsignor Tann-
rath.

The meeting was in observance
of an event whose actual anniver-
sary, the 137th, occurred last
Wednesday. That was the com-
pletion of the work of the consti-
tutional convention on Sept. 17,
1787. The adoption by the people
followed through a period of more
than two years.

W. L. Harding Speaks.
William Lloyd Harding, former
Governor of Iowa, was the chief
speaker. Chancellor Hadley, of
Washington University, who was
scheduled to introduce him, was
delayed by the rain in arriving,
and his remarks were made after
Harding had finished.

Former Gov. Harding spoke of
the Constitution as a contract be-
tween three parties, the citizen, the
state and the nation. The guaran-
tees of the bill of rights were
treated as the consideration in the
contract.

The powers of Congress, under
the Constitution, were compared by
the speaker to those conferred by
a limited power-of-attorney. The
difficult power prescribed for
amending the Constitution was
cited as showing the desire to make
difficult any change in the terms
of the contract. The Supreme
Court, as provided by the Consti-
tution, was termed "an umpire to
see that the game is played accord-
ing to the rules."

Court's Alternatives.
"When Congress passes laws
which the people in the Constitu-
tion, have not authorized it to
pass," the speaker said, "the Su-
preme Court must either choose
the law as enacted by the people
in the Constitution, or it must de-
sert the people and obey instead an
unauthorized act of the agents of
the people. The Supreme Court
has always attempted in good
faith to follow the former course."

As instances, former Gov. Hard-
ing cited the child labor act, held
unconstitutional "because the peo-
ple of the states have not dele-
gated power on this subject to

Congress;" the ruling against an
attempted export tax on grain in
1898; rulings on laws seeking to
forbid other than public schools,
or the teaching of foreign lan-
guages in schools; rulings against
an attempted "bill of attainder"
after the Civil War; the Coronado
decision, reversing a judgment
for damages against the United Mine Workers
for damage done in a strike; and
the decision against the Kansas In-
dustrial Court act.

The speaker then discussed the
La Follette proposal for taking
away the Supreme Court's power to
overthrow any legislation twice
enacted by Congress.

What Change Would Mean.
"If you consent to this change in
your contract of the Constitution," he
said, "you will have given to your
agent, your representative, your
Congressman, the right to sign
your name to an instrument, tak-
ing away from you the right of trial
by jury and every other right that
is guaranteed to you now by this
document."

"You will have then changed
your power of attorney so that your
hired man, your representative, can
take away from you your liberty,
your property, and do it with your
consent. You have changed his
power of attorney as it now is, from
'limited and specific' to general.
You then have made him the mas-
ter and yourself the servant. If
you do this thing, you are giving
away the results of the fight and
struggle of centuries. You are
moving backward, away from a
gaining backward, away from a
government of the people to a gov-
ernment of kings—I may say, al-
most absolute monarchy."

As Harding neared the end of
his address, the downpour of rain
ceased, and Boy Scouts and others
moved down from the pergola and
scattered about the seats in the
auditorium for the last few min-
utes of the exercises.

Hadley's Remarks.
Chancellor Hadley, indorsing
what Harding had said as to the
La Follette proposal, compared
that proposal to three previous at-
tempts to limit or lessen the Su-
preme Court's power, two of them
in the days of Jefferson and Jack-
son, and the latest the Roosevelt
plan for recall of judicial decisions.

YOUTH, SHOT IN FOOT, DIES OF BLOOD POISONING

Coal Miner Arrested Following
Death of Elmer Henderson
of Prospect Park, Ill.

Elmer Henderson, 19 years old,
a laborer, residing in Prospect
Park, near East St. Louis, died in
St. Mary's Hospital in that city at



Lungstras
Dyeing and Cleaning Co.
37 BRANCHES PHONE NEAREST



HEAVY MIRROR CORDS
Especially designed for Console and Buffet Mirrors. Six colors. Cord. Per Pair \$1.50

Chicago Frame & Mirror Co.,
J. E. RUDDEN President.
518 N. Sixth St., St. Louis Phone Central 6387

COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE STARTS NOV. 14

Third Annual Campaign to
Raise Funds for Charities
to be Launched.

The third annual campaign for the Community Fund, to raise money for the needs in 1935 of 51 charitable and social service organizations in St. Louis and St. Louis County will be held Nov. 14 to 24, inclusive, 11 days. In making this announcement today, Harry B. Wallace, general chairman of the fund, said that the middle of November hereafter will always be the time for these campaigns.

The last campaign, last December, resulted in raising virtually the whole of the \$1,455,837 fund for 1934 within the period of solicitation. More money will be needed for next year, but the amount has not been determined. It is desired to have more individuals make pledges than formerly and to have those who can do so give more. Itemized budgets of the member organizations of the fund are being sent over by the Budget Committee, of which L. W. Chidress is chairman, to determine the amount to be sought for 1935. Thomas N. Dysart is chairman of the Campaign Executive Committee.

"This campaign," General Chairman Wallace said, "will set a record in size, as we are now recruiting the largest force ever assembled in any campaign of a similar nature in this city. The need of increased funds is shown by the enlarged field of Community Fund activities, and by the heavy demands made on its member organizations in the past few months for service. The unemployment situation with which the St. Louis Provident Association has had to cope has caused it to materially exceed its 1934 budget."

Penny & Gentles

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Millinery Week

Tuesday, **\$1.89** Tailored Hat Day



35c Indian Head
Yard-wide, white, Indian Head, Sutter, 48 inch, 3 panel. 23c

35c Amoskeag ACA Ticking
A special purchase of Amoskeag ACA Ticking to sell on sale Tuesday at 29c

49c BATH TOWELS
Weave Turkish Bath Towels with fancy colored. 35c

19c Silklines
For comfort, coverage, yard wide and mostly about 1 yard lengths. Many floral patterns. 7c

25c Percales
Yard-wide Percales; many good styles; but slightly muscad; ready pressed out. 12 1/2c

69c Pongee
36-inch, fine half-silk, tan Pongee; splendid quality and away below the regular price. 39c

\$1.50 Serges
A mail shipment of all-wool, 42-inch Perthes, Serges in lengths of 1 to 2 yards; mostly navy and black. 88c

\$1.25 Corduroy
Yard-wide, corded velvet Corduroy; in red and cherry and American Beauty shades; for bathrobe, pajama, etc. 69c

\$1.69 Satin Charmeuse
Beautiful, heavily crepe Fall silk; 36-inch, yard wide, black; 1 1/2 yds. \$1.29

\$4.50 Comforts
B & D Comforts; large size; 50x70; filled; on sale. \$3.50

\$4.50 Blankets
Plaid Blankets; large double size; all colors; on sale. \$3.19

Children's Ribbed Union Suits
Boys and girls; good quality; with drop seat; special. 59c

Women's \$1.49 Union Suits
Fine quality ribbed; heavily trimmed; all wanted styles; in solid colors; 34 to 40 in. length; special. \$1.19

Men's Flat Fleece Shirts and Drawers
Heavy, extra heavy; full cut. Size 30 to 40. 98c

Boys' \$7 All-Wool Sweaters
Heavy, fine quality; with large double collar; coat style; assorted colors. 4.98

SHOES

\$1.25 Linoleum
Armstrong's 4-year-old, burled back cork Linoleum; no paper back; wonderful selection of patterns; suitable for every room in the home; large room-size remnants of 10 to 30 square yards; \$1.25 value; square yard. 79c

\$1.00 Hall Linoleum
Remnants cut from rolls; 2 1/2 yds. 69c

\$2.95 and \$1.95

ADVERTISEMENT

NO MORE CASTOR OIL FOR THE CHILDREN

Give Them Haley's Magnesia-Oil

Mothers, there's an easy way now to correct that sour stomach, and to relieve the effect of something that has "disagreed" with the youngster. Simply give them a teaspoonful or more of Haley's Magnesia-Oil.

It has no oily taste—can be mixed with milk and given children without their knowledge—and it's harmless. A big dose for emergencies is perfectly safe and promptly effective. There is no gripping or other unpleasant effect. Haley's Magnesia-Oil is simply milk of magnesia and mineral oil combined.

The lower bowel, where most "stomach trouble" originates. The milk of magnesia neutralizes the acids and the mineral oil lubricates and aids nature quickly to remove the cause of the trouble. Both work together.

If your druggist can't supply Haley's Magnesia-Oil, we will mail a bottle postpaid on receipt of price. Trial size, 35c; family size, \$1. The Haley M-O Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Haley's M-O
Just Milk of Magnesia and Pure Mineral Oil

Have a complexion that everyone admires



No matter how beautiful your features are, you cannot be truly attractive with a rough, blotchy, gray-looking skin.

Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, is what you need to overcome such troubles. The gentle, but unusually cleansing properties of the soap, together with the soothing, healing qualities of the ointment, make the Resinol products ideal for any skin.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment. Use them regularly for a few days and watch your complexion improve.

RESINOL

Herko
The Liquid Laxative makes calomel needless

STIX BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday Economy Day

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Extraordinary value-giving is the keynote of Economy Day, and the offerings presented for Tuesday in the Downstairs Store are of such extreme interest that early morning shopping is advisable. No mail or phone orders can be accepted.

250 Silk and Wool Skirts At \$2.39

MANY smart models in both pleated and plain styles are fashioned of all-wool crepe, roshanara and sports fabrics. Shown in all wanted shades. Sizes 26 to 32 waist-band. An extremely interesting Economy Day offering. (Downstairs Store.)

400 Women's Tub Dresses \$1.00

OF good quality, lined in several pretty styles; all popular colors; sizes 36 to 46, and every garment full cut and neatly made. (Downstairs Store.)

Longcloth, 10 Yards \$2.10

FINE yarn, soft finished, bleached Longcloth; weight for undergarments and children's wear. 45 inches; very unusual values. (Downstairs Store.)

Kirsch Double Rods, Set \$4.50

DULL velvet finish flat Rods, extension 28x 48 inches; very unusual values. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Nets, Yard \$1.49

FILET Nets in a large assortment of pretty patterns; ivory and beige tints; 45 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Poiret Twill, Yard \$2.60

ALL-WOOL Poiret Twill in navy blue, brown and black; ideal for tailored suits, dresses, skirts; 54 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Shoes \$1.05

COME in patent with colored tops; all black or patent with pliable black leather tops; sizes 3 to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Marquisette, Yard \$1.00

DOUBLE-BORDERED 16c curtain materials in fancy ribbon patterns with plain centers; seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Corsetalls \$1.00

BACK-OPENING 16c models of pink silk striped fabrics; deep elastic sections in side front; boning over abdomen; tape shoulder straps; 4 supporters; sizes 32 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

All-Wool Serge, Yard \$1.58

COMES in black, navy and brown; weight for tailored dresses, skirts, suits, etc.; 54 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Tuesday—400 Pairs Men's Pants \$2.36

TAILORED of dark, colored and woolen fabrics; have good quality linings and are finished with cuff bottoms. Sizes 29 to 36. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Triple-Leg Hose OF good quality, 28c triple legs and soft, smooth feet; sizes 6 to 11 1/2. (Downstairs Store.)

Bed Comforts WHITE cotton-filled, 36x69 with fancy printed cretonne covering; saten borders; size 72x84 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

6x9 Axminster Rugs HEAVY grade, \$15.85 triple Axminster Rugs in wanted patterns; very slightly mismatched. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Colored Umbrellas OF red and navy \$1.05 blue fast-color \$1.05 Umbrella cloth, guaranteed rainproof; pretty handles; splendid for school use. (Downstairs Store.)

27x54 Velvet Rugs ONLY 28¢ of these serviceable Velvet \$1.67 Rugs in beautiful patterns and colorings; very special for Economy Day. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Knitwear UNDERWAISTS of 24c ribbed cotton; double row of buttons and supporter attachments; sizes 2 to 12 yrs. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Handkerchiefs 6 for FULL size, with neat 29c 74-inch hems; limited quantity to sell Economy Day at this low price. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Low Shoes At \$3.19 Pair IN this Economy Day feature group are black satin cut-outs, patent cut-outs and brown kid Oxford; have covered or leather heels; sizes 3 to 8 in the lot. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Pajamas OUTING Flannel \$1.32 Pajamas, two-piece \$1.32 style; neat pattern; sizes A to D; limited quantity at the Economy Day price. (Downstairs Store.)

Small Boys' Coats BELTED models of \$2.90 chinchilla fabric; raglan sleeves; have two pockets; tan or gray; sizes 7 to 12 yrs. (Downstairs Store.)

Apron Dresses OF checked gingham in 72c new wanted colors; some organdie trimmed; others embroidered; all have belt or sash; sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Bloomers SPORT-LENGTH 72c Bloomers of saten knit; with double elastic at knee; come in black, brown, navy, green and gray. (Downstairs Store.)

300 in the Economy Day Sale Big Boys' Service Suits, 92c THESE are one-piece garments to cover the whole body. Made of good quality Stifel stripe, strongly sewed and bar tacked at straining points. Full cut, with necessary pockets. Sizes 8 to 16 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Beautiful 45-Inch Panel Curtains \$1.70 Each PRETTY file weave Curtains in several patterns—white or beige tints; all 2 1/2 yards long; only 300 at the Economy Day price. (Downstairs Store.)

Novelty Silk VARIOUS meshes and shades as well as black; blouses. 36 inches wide.

Men's Two-Made good fancy of B, C and

Men's Union MEDIUM-WEIGHT cotton gray color. They are length model. Have closed

White Gold RWill dian filigree Complete diamond

Pie Plate SILVER-PLATED Pie pierced design. Have the 10-inch size.

Women's I THEY in buckles in the (Lea

Panels and MADE up in combination laces, in the ecru shade 500 on sale.

Wilton Velv FINE quality Seamless signs that will harm finished with fringe on dining room and bedroom

Kroger's

St. Louis' Better Food Markets

Kroger Meats

Buying in large quantities insures low prices to the consumer, therefore KROGER MEATS represent highest quality at lowest cost. It is to your interest to be a Kroger Meat Customer.

EGGS AVONDALE 35c
Excellent Quality. Every one Guaranteed. Per Doz. 35c

COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER 41c
Clean, Sweet, Fresh Pound 41c

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 29c
Per lb. 29c

MARGARINE BLANTON'S Yellow Pkg., 27c Blue Pkg., 25c
CREAMO Per Pound 27c Per Pound 25c

OXYDOL SOAP POWDER 15c
SMALL SIZE 2 PKGS. 15c

WALTKE'S EXTRA SOAP, 10 BARS 43c
FAMILY SOAP, 10 BARS 43c

ZA-REX 23c
Down goes the price at all Kroger stores. Pure fruit syrups: Pint makes a gallon of delicious drink. Assorted flavors—Raspberry, Orange and Punch. Lay in a year's supply at this low price. Regular 36c seller. Pint jug.

CANTALOUPE 15c
Colorado Pink Meats, No. 12 Size 2 for 15c

APPLES 25c
Jonathan, 5 Lbs. Eating... 5 for 25c

POTATOES 24c
Homegrown Cobblers, 15 Lbs. for 24c

TOKAY GRAPES 10c
Per Lb., 10c

BANANAS 15c
Firm, Luscious Fruit 2 Lbs. for 15c

CELERY MICHIGAN JUMBO 15c
2 Stalks for 15c

BEETS 10c
3 Bunches for 10c

LETTUCE 10c
New York Head, Each, 10c

BOILED HAM 40c
Wafer Sliced, Per Lb. 40c

PORK CHOPS 30c
Rib or Loin Cut From 6 to 8 Lb. Loins, Per Pound 30c

THURINGER Sausage 24c
Cervelat Per Lb., 24c

HAMS 16c
4 to 6 Lb. Average; Per Pound, 16c

BACON 24c
Fancy Sliced Sugar Cured; Per Pound 24c

FRESH SPARERIBS 15c
Per Lb., 15c

SAUERKRAUT 5c
Long cut, splendid cure; per pound 5c

These Prices Good Only in Greater St. Louis and East St. Louis Stores

MAN, 75, IMPRISONED SEVEN HOURS IN CAPSIZED SLOOP
One Companion Believed Swept Overboard and Drowned, Another Swims Ashore.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Fate has been kind to Oscar Olsen, boat builder, said to be 75 years old. After having been kicked by a horse, run over by a taxicab and narrowly escaping death when he fell off a trolley car—all in the last year—he returned last night to his home in Brooklyn. From 9:30 o'clock Saturday night until 5 o'clock yesterday morning, Olsen was imprisoned in the cabin of a small auxiliary sloop that had capsized. During those seven and a half hours the sloop, with Olsen under its upturned keel, was tossed about by waves off Sandy Hook. The submerged man, who had put out from

Sheepshead Bay on a fishing expedition with two friends, had no way of knowing whether he was being washed to the coast or swept out to sea.
Finally there was a grinding of sand beneath the upturned craft. A comber hurled the sloop on Monmouth Beach and coast guards

dragged Olsen from his prison, weak but uninjured.
One of his companions, Richard Ellingsen, swam to shore when the sloop overturned and made his way to the Coast Guard station to tell about the aged man's plight. George Olafsen, owner of the boat, is believed to have been swept

overboard and drowned. Neither survivor knew anything of his fate.
Falls 25 Feet Diving in Window.
Miss Florence Levy, 24, of 2749 A Park avenue, fell 25 feet from a second-floor window of her home at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, suffering

fractured ribs and internal injuries. She told policemen she had been unable to sleep, left her bed and sat on a window sill for fresh air. She leaned against the screen, she said, as she dozed in the window, and the screen gave

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARION, Ill., Sept. 22.—A grand jury, composed principally of farmers, was convened here this morning by Circuit Judge Hartwell to investigate recent disorders in Williamson County, including the recent Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan clash in Herrin on Aug. 30, when six men were killed.
Leaders of both Klan and anti-Klan factions in the county expressed satisfaction with the jurors selected, stating that none of them had ever taken any part in the controversies of the past.
Rumor spreaders were denounced as "dangerous citizens" by Judge Hartwell in swearing in the grand jury. Nine soldiers of the Illinois National Guard, transferred here at the request of Sheriff Galligan, were stationed in the county jail this morning. Judge Hartwell advised States Attorney Delos Duty he saw no necessity for them in the courtroom.
"More than anything we need a cooling time in Williamson County," the judge told the jury. "We need such coolness that we won't believe every rumor and counter rumor we hear. Rumors are destructive. Let's keep cool and try to act with compassion but with justice, exercising good common sense." Judge Hartwell announced he would hold no trials until the crisis in his home had passed. He said he believed his mother was dying and he wanted to stay at her bedside.
Assistant State's Attorney Henson will present the evidence to the grand jury. State's Attorney Delos Duty will probably attend some of the grand jury sessions, but he expects Henson to handle the most of the work. C. R. Phillips, a farmer, from Corinth Township, was selected as foreman of the jury.
With the exception of the jurors, county bar officials and a few witnesses, there was practically no one in the courtroom. Twenty-one of the regular venire of grand jurors were present and one was excused, so three extra jurors had to be selected.

E. F. SWIFT SUED FOR DIVORCE
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Suit for divorce from Edward F. Swift, 27, son of the Chicago packer, was filed today by Mrs. Marion Atchison Swift, who charged cruelty.
Mrs. Swift charges that her husband knocked her down in a quarrel Dec. 28, 1923, and in May 1924, struck her. She also charged that he used opprobrious language to her and that she left his home last May. The Swift wedding was a social event of Feb. 6, 1918.

MARION JURY BEGINS KLAN CLASH INQUIRY

Both Factions in Herrin Outbreak Satisfied With Composition of Body.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders)

Boys' Overcoats
\$12.74
MADE of heavy all-wool plaid-back material, in gray herringbone pattern. Have convertible collar and muff pockets. Sizes 3 to 10.
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Novelty Silk Nets, 29c
VARIOUS meshes and patterns in brown and blue shades as well as black; very popular for dresses and blouses. 36 inches wide.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Two-Piece Pajamas
\$2.25
MADE of "Lusterette" and other good cloths, solid colors and fancy effects; have V-shape necks and fiber frog trimmed; sizes A, B, C and D.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits, \$1.59
MEDIUM-WEIGHT cotton ribbed Union Suits in gray color. They are in the long-sleeve, ankle-length model. Have closed crotch; all sizes.
(Main Floor.)

White Gold Ring Mountings
\$6.95
WILL hold up to 3/4-carat size diamond; 18-karat white gold filigree mountings in several styles. Complete with setting of your own diamond.
(Main Floor.)

Pie Plates, \$2.79
SILVER-PLATED Pie Plates in Dutch silver and pierced design. Have Pyrex linings and come in the 10-inch size.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Leather Belts
69c
THEY are in the 2 1/2-inch width in black only, with nickel buckles. Are perforated and come in the season's newest styles.
(Leather Goods Dept.—Main Floor.)

Panels and Collars, \$1.00
MADE up in combinations of Val., Venise and fancy laces, in the ecru shade. Have country club necks; 500 on sale.
(Main Floor.)

Novelty Curtains
\$2.80
FRINGED Curtains, newest patterns in several weaves; neatly finished on base with thread or bullion fringe; beige tint. 2 1/2 yards long.
(Sixth Floor.)

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$36.00
FINE quality Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in designs that will harmonize with any decoration; finished with fringe on ends. Suitable for living room, dining room and bedroom. Size 9x12 feet.
(Sixth Floor.)

3000 Yards of Beautiful Fall Silks
Featured for Economy Day



At \$1.79 Yard

WE have assembled an unusually attractive group of new Autumn Silks in standard qualities, and have marked them at a very special price for Economy Day. The assortment includes—

Reversible Crepe de Chine
Reversible Radiant Silks
Novelty Silk Crepes
Novelty Silk Georgette
Black Charmeuse Satin

The quality of these Silks measures up to the high standard required in our Silk Salon, and at this price the values are very unusual. In the plain Silks the colors are the new Autumn tones, and in the fancy Silks designs and combinations provide an interesting selection. All of the materials are 40 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Envelope Chemise
OF heavy glove silk, \$2.95
trimmed with dainty Val. lace or durable Irish crochet; assortment of colors; sizes 36 to 40.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Vests
OF sheer durable Milanese silk; full length with straps of self material; flesh and peach colors.
(Main Floor.)

Children's Hose, Pair
FULL-LENGTH, fine quality, mercerized 33c
like Stockings in fine and wide ribbed styles; black, white and desirable colors; first quality.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Hose, Pair
SILK from top to toe; \$1.59
full fashioned, reinforced heels, toes and hem; all sizes in the lot but not in every color.
(Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles
Chantilly Talcum Powder, 11c
Hennas Shampoo, 34c
Ipana Tooth Paste, tube, 34c
Graham's Lemon Cocoa Soap, 7c dozen. Cake, 7c
(Main Floor.)

Men's Fall Caps
THE latest Fall model—\$1.60
els in splendidly tailored fabrics. Many pleasing and becoming patterns for selection. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Boudoir Slippers, Pair
WOMEN'S quilted \$1.39
satin Boudoir Slippers with leather soles and covered heels; all colors.
(Main Floor.)

54-Inch Nets, Yard
GOOD quality Nets in 39c
white only; popular for curtains, French doors, etc.
(Main Floor.)

Dresses & Suits Cleaned
WOMEN'S plain \$1.48
Suits and cloth Dresses cleaned and pressed at this price on Economy Day.
Coats and Suits with fur trim, each, \$1.98
Phone calls in city limits only.
(Cleaning and Dyeing—Main Floor.)

Notions
Sewing Thread, black and white, 100-yard spools, doz., 25c
Sew-On Supporters, 2-strap, 70c pair.
Common Pins, 400-count, 3 70c papers.
All-elastic Sanitary Belts, 19c
Washcloths, good quality, 70c each.
(Main Floor.)

Thrift Avenue
The Buy-Way of St. Louis
Salt Shakers, 8c
6 for 45c

IMPORTED
Salt Shakers of imitation cut glass and some in clear crystal glass; have nickel-plated oval screw top; 4 inches high.
(Main Floor.)

Nappy Sets, \$1.59
Consisting of six graduated size nappies of fine imported ware, decorated in attractive border design.
(Main Floor.)

Aluminum Kettles, 79c
OF heavy gauge aluminum, 5-quart capacity; panel shape, ball handle and aluminum cover.
(Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, 15c
Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs; neatly hemstitched hems.
(Main Floor.)

Tablecloths, \$1.19
OF good quality mercerized damask with borders in pink, blue, gold and lavender; neatly hemstitched in 64-inch size.
(Main Floor.)

Table Lamps, \$7.95
Also novelty Lamps; have cast metal base in bronze finish with shades in overcast metal, lined with cathedral art glass panels; fitted with two-light, pull-chain sockets, cord and plug.
(Main Floor.)

Mama Dolls, \$2.98
Effanbee Mama Dolls with composition head, arms and legs; very prettily dressed.
(Main Floor.)

Ruffled Curtains, 98c Pr.
OF good quality marquisette, with ruffle edged in blue, pink or gold. Complete with tie-backs to match.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Sateen, 29c Yard
Fine mercerized Sateen in solid shades; black and white; 36 inches wide.
(Square 7.)

Bath Towels, 25c
Of fine quality bleached terry cloth, heavy weight; 18x36 inches, neatly hemmed.
(Square 8—Main Floor.)

Canton Crepe, \$1.98 Yard
All-silk Canton Crepe in deep raven black and Fall colors; very popular for dresses, gowns and combinations.
(Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Fancy Tea Aprons
LAVENDER, shell pink and blue; stamped in 21c
neat and simple designs for French knot and lazy-daisy embroidery.
(Second Floor.)

Novelty Crepe, Yard
SILK-AND-WOOL \$1.95
Crepe de Chine with printed novelty designs in the new effects and latest color combinations; 40 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Silk and Wool Crepe
HEAVY quality Silk and Wool satin-faced Crepes for dresses, skirts, capes, etc.; 40 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Wool Fram and French Serge, Yard
DESIRABLE Dress \$1.69
Woolens, very evenly woven; a choice range of Autumn colorings. 42 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Novelty Dress Twills
BROWNS, navies and \$3.59
blacks, with woven checks in white; these are very smart for Fall dresses. 54 in. wide.
(Second Floor.)

Novelty Satinette
BEST quality, a remarkable range of newest designs and color combinations; 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Petticoats
PHILIPPINE hand-embroidered Petticoats in Gertrude style, with hand-scalloped edge, bottom and top; sizes 1 and 2 years.
(Second Floor.)

Drawer Combinations
OF cambric with scalloped edge; sizes 4 to 12 years.
(Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Bloomers
OF striped satinay; wide shirred cuff, \$1.00
in flesh, orchid, white and peach; cut amply full for stout figures.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Gowns
HIGH-NECK Gowns \$1.00
of cambric, with neck and sleeves tucked yoke; neck and sleeves finished with embroidery edge.
(Second Floor.)

Cups and Saucers, 6 for
PLAIN white imported china cups and saucers, with good white bodies, at a price less than porcelainware.
(Fifth Floor.)

Crumb Tray and Brush
FANCY-SHAPED \$1.19
decorated Crumb Tray and Brush, in red, green or yellow.
(Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

42-Piece Dinner Set
\$7.89
OF high-grade domestic semi-porcelain, decorated in pretty broken border effects. Each Set includes 42 pieces, complete for six persons.
(Fifth Floor.)

Nickel Watches, \$1.00
AMERICAN-MADE Nickel Watches. They are good timekeepers and suitable for men and boys. A lot of 300 to sell at the Economy Day price.
(Main Floor.)

Oversize Cord Tires
\$9.45
CHOICE of Delion or Sterling Clincher Cord Tires, in size 30x3 1/2 of 5-ply construction with extra-heavy non-skid tread.
(Fourth Floor.)

Shot Guns, \$23.75
DOUBLE-BARREL hammerless Shotguns; fine walnut stock and fore end neatly checkered and finished; rubber butt plate; strongly blocked by positive safety. In 12, 20, 16 and 410 gauge.
(Fourth Floor.)

5-Piece Breakfast Room Set
\$11.95
THIS unfinished Breakfast Room Set consists of a drop-leaf table and four chairs; substantially constructed and very specially priced.
(Seventh Floor.)

Colored Krinkled Bed Sets
\$3.60 and \$3.95
CONSISTING of one scalloped cut-corner spread and bolster to match. Made of cream-colored krinkled materials with fast-colored stripes. Three-quarter and full bed sizes.
(Second Floor.)

Hand-Embroidered Doilies
\$2.55 Each
MADE of extra-fine quality linen, hand embroidered and combined with Italian cut work and real fillet lace medallions; oblong shape—12x18 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.28
NAIRN'S straightline Inlaid Linoleum in pretty blue and white block design; also Dutch tiles; the colors are built through to the back.
(Sixth Floor.)

Housewares
Window Ventilators, 69c
METAL frame, adjustable style Ventilators, fitted weather-proof cloth; 11 inches high; will extend to 39 inches in width.
White Enameled High Kitchen Stools, \$1.39
Gas Laundry Stoves, 2-burner, \$2.98
Carpet Brooms, five-piece, 69c
Cereal Sets, consisting of 15 pieces, \$4.69
Bob White Toilet Paper (limit 10 rolls), 10 rolls, 35c
Wear-Ever Aluminum Saucepans, 3-qt., \$1.00
Electric Heaters, \$3.98
White Oak Charred Kegs, 5-gallon, \$2.29
Linoleum Varnish, quart, 98c
(Fifth Floor.)

REMLEY
Sixth and Franklin
"Where the Crowd Goes"
Tuesday Specials
Café Smoked Style HAMS 14c
Another lucky purchase enables the big white store to give its customers a real bargain. A real 15c value, less, closely trimmed to 14c.
SMOKED BEEF TONGUES 35c
Closely trimmed, sugar cured; 2 to 4 lb. average.
Queen Olives 45c
Magic Circle Brand, Quail Brand. A real 50c value.
Ma's Ma's Pancake Flour 10c
HOME GROWN POTATOES 80c
Cobblers: fine cook-cro. Bushel.
IDAHO Italian Prunes 90c
Crate.

FLY TOX
Kills MOSQUITOES, ROACHES, BED BUGS, ETC.
Kills 'Em Dead

ULLER

Day

STORE

omy Day, and the offer- are of such extreme in- to mail or phone orders

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses

\$7.85

OF satin crepe, charmeuse, satin and combinations of Georgette and charmeuse, with effective trimmings. In wanted Fall shades.
(Downstairs Store.)

Plaid Blankets, Each
LARGE-size sheet Blankets, 72x80 \$1.39.
Inches: soft, fleeced plaid cotton in choice of pink, blue, gray and black.
(Downstairs Store.)

Thread-Silk Hose
OUR No. 200 "Polly Brand" Stockings, \$1.33
full fashioned of pure thread silk; high-spliced heels, double little soles and tops; black, white and new Fall street shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
(Downstairs Store.)

360 Men's Sweaters
WOOL-MIXED \$1.96
Sweaters, coat style with V neck; two buttoned pockets; heather colors; sizes 36 to 46; slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Pajamas
OUTING Flannel \$1.32
Pajamas, two-piece style; neat patterns; sizes A to D; limited quantity at the Economy Day price.
(Downstairs Store.)

Small Boys' Coats
BELTED models of \$2.90
chinchilla fabric; lined throughout; raglan sleeves; have two pockets; tan or gray; sizes 1 to 3 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Apron Dresses
OF checked gingham in 72c
new wanted colors; some organdie trimmed; others embroidered; all have belt or sash; sizes 36 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Bloomers
SPORT-LENGTH 72c
Bloomers of saten with double elastic at knee; come in black, brown, navy, green and gray.
(Downstairs Store.)

omy Day Sale
Ice Suits, 92c

ments to cover the whole ity Stifel stripe, strongly ing points. Full cut, with 6 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Beautiful 45-Inch Panel Curtains
\$1.70

Each RETTY file tave Cur- in sev- al patterns—white or beige tints; all 2 1/2 yards long; only 100 at the Economy Day price. (Downstairs Store.)

MACEDONIAN REVOLT NIPPED

Investigation of Alexandroff Assassination Reveals Plot.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 22.—Gen-

NEW HOME EXAMINATIONS FREE

AFTERNOONS ONLY.

LIBERATOR FOOT INSTITUTE

712 CENTURY ST. S. W. Corner

Help for All Foot Ills

eral Russeff, Minister of Interior, announced yesterday that an inquiry into the assassination of Tudor Alexandroff, head of the Macedonian revolutionary organization, disclosed that a plot had been proposed for Sept. 15, when armed bands were to march on Sofia and overthrow the Government. Evidence is in the possession of the Government, he says, that Bulgarian and Serbian communists and agrarians were ready to attack the nationalists but they were outmaneuvered. The Government is taking drastic measures to prevent further murders.

Sterna

509 WASHINGTON AVE.

Going Out of Business!

One of the Most Spectacular Selling and Bargain-Giving Events Ever Staged in the Entire History of Retail Selling in St. Louis.

Tuesday the Entire City Will Benefit by This, the Greatest Bargain Event



COAT BARGAINS!!

Beaver Trimmed \$12.99
Squirrel Trimmed
Opossum Trimmed
Viatic Trimmed
Coney Trimmed
Mandell Trimmed
Mouffon Trimmed
Marmot Trimmed
New Barrel Sleeves
New Chin Collars
Bolivias
Normandy
Blocked Polaire
Blocked Bolivia
Gerona
Fashiona
Brytonia
Saltonia
Suedine Velours \$29.99

STOUT WOMEN, ATTENTION!
We have a complete stock of extra-size coats in every wanted material—also extra-long coats for tall women.

Up to \$45 Fall Garments

Poiret Tulle Suits—Tricot Suits—Sport Suits—Tailored Suits—Fur Trimmed Suits—Fur Collar Sport Coats—Cape Effect Coats—Polaire Coats—Poiret Tulle Coats—Brytonia Capes—Fur Collar Capes—Velour Coats—Novelty Wraps—Silk Coats. \$9.99 Your Choice

Garments at 75¢
Finest Wash Waists
Teddies and Step-Ins
Nightgowns
Colored Petticoats
All Kinds Bloomers

Garments at 99¢
\$2 to \$3.95 Sweaters
Jersey Petticoats
Silk Blouses
Wool and Silk Scarfs
Women's Dresses

Women's Suits. . . . \$3.99 and \$6.99
Full-Length Fur Coats. . . \$39.99
Fur Jaquettes \$19.99
Tailored Suits . . \$14.99 and \$19.99
Finest Fox Chokers. . . . \$9.99
Jap Mink Fur Stoles. . . \$29.99

Garments at \$1.99
Silk Princess Slips
\$4.95 - \$9.95 Sweaters
Women's Cloth Capes
Women's Odd Coats
Children's Capes

Garments at \$2.99
Astrakhan Jaquettes
Choice All Skirts
Children's Capes
Silk & Wool Sweaters
and Other Garments

Crepe de Chines Yard, 88c

All-silk quality Crepe de Chines in weight for dresses, blouses or undergarments. Wanted light and dark shades and black. 39 inches wide.

(Bargain Basement.)

Underwear Crepe, 4 Yds., 88c

Nice quality Crepe, suitable for underwear, kimono, etc. 32-in. width. All wanted colors.

(Bargain Basement.)

We Carry Men's Borsalino Hats and Gropper Knit Ties

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Boys' Play Suits 2 for 88c

Good quality Play Suits. Plain and striped Stifel, neatly trimmed. Small sizes.

(Bargain Basement.)

Bath Towels 4 for 88c

Good, heavy Turkish Towels in 20x42-inch size. Plain borders. Slight substandard.

(Bargain Basement.)

A Tremendous Shoe Selling Event—Basement

6000 Pairs of Women's and Misses' High and Low Shoes

Entire stock of a well-known St. Louis Shoe firm who decided to retire from business, and augmented by special purchases from other well-known St. Louis manufacturers.

You will want 3 or more pairs as never before have we offered such wonderful Shoe bargains.

Out on Tables according to sizes for quick choosing.

Extra Space—Extra Salespeople.

Styles Are: Instep Straps 2-Button Straps
Cut-Out Straps Side Gores
Cross-Straps Colonial Pumps 1-Strap
2-Straps Buckle Straps Military Oxfords
and Others

Kinds Are: Brown Suede Beige Gray Suede Black Satin Champagne Kid
Black Suede Black Kid Patent Leather and 2-Tone Effects

You Will Find Your Size in a Big Assortment to Choose From No C. O. D. or Telephone Orders.



Terry Cloth
Terry Cloth. 36 inches wide. Alike on both sides. Slight seconds. Desirable lengths. 1 1/2 yards. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Muslin Princess Slips
Soft finish Muslin Princess Slips. Shadowproof, self hem. Full cut garments, lace trimmed. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Gingham Dresses
Good quality Gingham Dresses with collars and cuffs. Different styles in most all wanted colors. Sizes 38 to 44. Each. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Bleached Muslin
36 inches wide, soft finish Bleached Muslin. Cut from bolts. 6 Yards 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Unbleached Muslin
Unbleached Muslin of good quality, suitable for mattress covers, etc. 6 Yards 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

50c Colored Satinette
2 to 10 yard lengths of Satinette in a wide range of plain colors and self-colored stripes. Highly mercerized silk finish. 36 inches wide. 2 Yds. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Scalloped and Fringed Window Shades
Made of splendid grade opaque, 36 inches wide, mounted on a guaranteed roller. White, green, gray or yellow. All fixtures. Each. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

French Serges
Fine quality half worsted French Serge. Much in demand for school dresses, etc. In wanted dark shades. 36 inches wide. Yard 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Sateen Bloomers
In dark and light colors; good quality Sateen. Elastic waist and double elastic cuffs. Sizes 27 and 29, including some sizes to 36. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Fruit-of-Loom Pillow Casing
Genuine Fruit-of-Loom Pillow Casing; 45 inches wide; full bolts. 3 Yards 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Pillowcases
Good quality bleached Pillowcases in size 42x36 inches. 4 for 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Fancy Art Ticking
Featherproof Art Ticking in beautiful art patterns. 32 1/2 yards 88c in. wide. 4 1/2 Yards 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Pattern Cloths
Fine quality mercerized damask Breakfast Cloths. Hemstitched and scalloped. Pretty floral designs. Each. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Sample Corsets
Plain and fancy models in Corsets and Girdles. Sizes 20 to 26. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

36-Inch Curtain Marquisette
Curtain Marquisette, 36 in. wide. Full bolts. Destructible for short or full length curtains. 4 yards. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Women's Hosiery
Black and new colors, in pointed heel, lace garter top. Silk reinforced with art silk. Every pair perfect. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Gowns
Muslin Gowns in plain and fancy trimmed, sleeveless models. Wide shoulder. Regular sizes. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tuesday Only 300 New Sport

COATS

Regular \$10 to \$12.95 Values

Plain Tan Polaires
Shadow Plaids
Striped Sport Coats
Plain Sport Coats

In Over 25 Different Models

The most wonderful bargain of the season. Most of these Coats are lined throughout. Every color for immediate Fall wear.

All Sizes for Misses and Women—16 to 20, 36 to 44

Extra-Size Dresses

All come in the fine trico suede material. In over 15 different models. All styles made to slenderize the stout figures. All colors.

42 1/2 to 52 1/2

Tuesday Only



This Label, Sewed in Every Dress, Is Our Guarantee

\$4.88

(Bargain Basement.)



Comfort Cretonnes
Comfort Cretonnes in a beautiful assortment of comfort cover patterns. 36 inches wide. 2 to 10 Yds. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Knit Underwear
Women's Union Suits in bodice and built-up shoulder, tight and shell knee styles. Sizes to 44. Broken. 2 for 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Sateen Bloomers
Pretty light and dark colors of Sateen Bloomers. Double elastic at knee; reinforced crotch. Regular sizes. 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Dress Gingham
32-inch Dress Gingham of excellent quality. In small and large checks and plaids, also plain shades. Remnants 2 to 10 yard lengths. 3 1/2 Yards 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Shirting Cheviots
Mill remnants of blue and white striped and checked Cheviots. 27 inches wide. Excellent quality. Special 6 yards 88c
(Bargain Basement.)

Tuesday Art Need

95c All-Linen Se
An elegant piece of linen, stamp
stitch conventional design. Scarf
inches. Centers 34-inch, round

89c Laundry

Made up—large size Bags of p
beach cloth, with the word "Lau
worked in white heading.

\$1.98 Velour

Soft quality Velour Cushions, c
centers. Corded or braid trimm
rose, mulberry, blue and black.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Girls'

Printed velours, shadow strip
crepes, suiting cloth and other d
rials—stamped in several easily
designs. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 year

Continu

Tuesday Only



Real Fox Chokers

In gray, rose, blue, natural
red and brown shades, also
two-skin Jap mink, or squirrel
Chokers. At this low price Tues-

\$14.44

day.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Reversible Chenille

Rugs

Tuesday Only, \$3.29

36x50-inch wool Chenille
Rugs of a heavy grade, with
neat grounds of tan, green and
blue. Band borders finished
with fringed ends.

(Third Floor.)

Tuesday Only



\$1.45 Pequot Sheets

Perch bed size, 64x96-inch
Pequot Sheets. Slightly soiled.

\$1.29

45c Pillowcases

Made of excellent full bleac
ed, no starch quality.
In size 42x36 in. Each.

\$1.85 Ex-Size Sheets

Extra long size, 64x96-inch
Sheets. Full bleached. \$1.69
no starch.

(Third Floor.)

\$1.95 Velvet Stair

Carpets

Tuesday Only, \$1.69 Yd.

27-inch Velvet Carpet. In good
durable weaves. In beautiful
designs and colorings.

(Third Floor.)

Printed Brussels

Rugs

Tuesday Only, \$10.95

3x12-ft. Printed Brussels Rugs
in beautiful designs and color-
ings. Good serviceable quality.
.

(Third Floor.)

Tuesday Only

\$1.59 to \$4.95 Wash Dresses

Tuesday Only \$1.00

Just 200 in lot. Includes all high priced Dresses of velours, linens, rattans, dotted velours and gingham. (Fourth Floor.)

ROBBERS PUT TO FLIGHT LIFTING SAFE INTO AUTO

Three Suspects in Attempted Theft at Tivoli Theater Arrested Later in County Roadhouse.

Safes in the offices of the Tivoli Theater, 6348 Delmar boulevard, University City, and the Henry A. Well store at 916 Olive street, each of which was robbed of \$1000 in the last year, were again battered last night, but the robbers were scared away without loot. Three police characters were arrested as suspects in the Tivoli case.

The Tivoli office safe, which contained receipts from Saturday and Sunday's movie showings, had been battered without being opened and was moved from the theater to the sidewalk. As two University City policemen approached at 4 a. m. in response to a telephone message from a woman, three men were trying to lift the 350-pound safe into a mud-spattered Studebaker touring car parked at the curb. Four other men were on guard. A Ford car was parked near by. All seven men fled in the automobiles, abandoning the safe.

Arrests at Roadhouse. After pursuing the Studebaker east to Eastgate avenue, north to the Olive Street road and thence west, the University City police went to the Page Boulevard District and got reinforcements. They drove to Cedar Dell, a roadhouse on the Olive Street road, one mile east of Creve Coeur, and arrested inside Percy Fitzgerald, 30 years old; Vincent Goedde, 21, and Dewey Goebel, 23. A steaming Studebaker car, said to be Fitzgerald's and identified as the one driven away from the Tivoli, was outside.

Climbed Fire Escape. At 9 o'clock last night, a burglar alarm sounded at the Well store, but the burglars escaped before police arrived. The office safe, which contained Saturday's receipts, had been hammered, but nothing was taken. A hammer, two punches, a jimmy and a keyhole saw lay on the floor. Apparently the burglars climbed a fire escape on the Frisco Building, crossed over to the roof of the four-story building occupied by the store and cut their way through the skylight. The store was entered in similar fashion on Dec. 16 last, and approximately \$1000 in receipts taken.

A third attempted safe robbery during the night occurred at the restaurant of Joe Garavelli, De Baliviere and De Giverville avenues. When Fred A. Rahmeyer, 40-year-old private watchman, opened a rear door there at 3:50 a. m. to admit Louis Monola, a cleaner, three men walked in behind Monola. When Rahmeyer asked, "What do you want?" he was struck on the head with a revolver and knocked unconscious. Revived, he and Monola were marched into the cellar and guarded by one armed man, while the other two knocked the combination off the safe on the first floor. Before they got anything, they became frightened and all three fled in an automobile which had been parked outside.

Fitzgerald was arrested on Aug. 25, last, a few minutes after two masked men had held up the manager of the Tivoli, Maurice Stahl, and three negro employees, and obtained \$1000 from the safe and a \$300 ring from Stahl. The robbers escaped in a car, believed to have been a Studebaker, which was driven by a third man. When arrested in his Studebaker automobile, a few blocks from the theater, Fitzgerald had \$451 in bills on his person. A witness of the robbers' escape identified Fitzgerald as their driver, but was not sure at a subsequent hearing and Fitzgerald was released.

Fitzgerald, Goedde and Goebel were under arrest until yesterday afternoon by St. Louis police, pending investigation of the robbery of the Wallston Trust Co., Friday



Money is dangerous

Thousands of hands have touched it. That is one more reason why you should purify hands frequently with Lifebuoy. The gentle, antiseptic lather removes germs along with the dirt.

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP

morning, of more than \$51,000, and participated, and used a Studebaker and a Ford car, in both crimes. The cars were abandoned at the South Eleventh street. Five men were scared away. The Studebaker was claimed by Goedde, but police are holding it until he presents proof of ownership. He made no explanation of it being at the pickle factory. Neither he nor the others were identified as the robbers.

Only During September—This Offering of "Easy" Electric Washers —Vacuum Machines That Are Gear Driven and Highly Efficient



On Special Terms—
Cash Payment
of

\$100
Balance in
15 Small Monthly
Payments

These special terms enable you to obtain this very efficient Washer so conveniently that you should have it placed in your home as soon as possible. Time saved, labor saved, drudgery done away with, and your washing always perfectly satisfactory. In face of the proven worth of the "Easy," those who do not own an electric Washer really cannot afford to neglect this opportunity. The payments are less than the cost of having the washing done—you save while you buy the "Easy."

Watch the "Easy" Work and See Why Its Features
Make for Highest Efficiency and Dependability

It washes by means of air pressure and suction, removing every particle of dirt from clothing with no slightest injury to most delicate fabrics. (See illustration above).

It is very sanitary; has no corners or corrugations to catch dirt. Made entirely of metal, that will not warp or crack. Occupies less space than most Washers.

Has four-way wringer with enclosed gears and safety device. Automatic cut-off, 8-double-sheet capacity, and attached gas heater that keeps water at even temperature during washing.

Basement Gallery

FAMOUS BARR CO.

St. Louis' Foremost Store

GAS —The Best Industrial Fuel— Succeeds Where Others Fail

GAS Heat opens the way to Better Production,
Higher Quality, Happier Workmen.

GAS is a Clean Fuel, Efficient and Economical.

GAS Produces a Controllable Heat that can be
Regulated Automatically Without Waste.

Burn GAS, Banish Smoke—Make Your Plant a
Better Place for Men to Work—It Pays!

Ask Our Industrial Engineers
They Are Trained to Solve Your Fuel Problems
Their Services Are Free

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Main Office
1017 Olive Street
Phone Central 3800

Industrial Department
4401 Chouteau Avenue
Phone Delmar 924

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 9 AND 14

FAMOUS BARR CO. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Basement Economy Store

Exceptional Values Are These Women's & Misses'

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Offered at..... \$19.50

Stylish Coats in sports and dressy models. They are attractively trimmed with fur; collars of Viatka coney and Manchurian wolf. Fashioned of Bolivia, suedine, cut polair, crush plush and shown in brown, deer, brick, penny and the ever-popular black.

Coats that are suitable for immediate and Fall wear—be sure to make early selection from this group as every Coat is an exceptional value.

Basement Economy Store



Offering Splendid Selection in Matrons'

Fall Hats

Priced, at..... \$3.69



Hats that were especially designed for matrons. Of good quality velvet, nicely draped in soft effects and trimmed with pins and ornaments. Choice of medium and small shapes in black and colors.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk

Hosiery

Seconds of \$1.50 to \$1.75
Grades

88c

Full and semi-fashioned thread silk Hosiery with double line tops and reinforced feet. Black and colors.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Wool Sweaters

\$10 Value for
\$7.95

Coat style Sweaters of Jumbo rope stitch and Shaker knit. With large roll collar and in popular shades of cardinal, maroon, plaid, navy, buff, black and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Very Unusual Offering of Women's and Misses' Sweaters

\$6.95 and \$7.50 Values
for..... \$4.95

For auto, sports and street wear. Of heavy rope stitch and Shaker knit in popular colors of cardinal, maroon and brown. Some in combinations. Coat and slipover styles. Sizes range from 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



Here's Economy for Men and Young Men in This Offering of Two-Trouser

Suits & Overcoats

Priced \$18.85
at.....

Suits with extra trousers, tailored of chevrot, cassimere, flannel and worsted in stripes, checks, plaids, mixtures and fancy weaves. Colors are brown, gray, tan, blue and others. Sizes 34 years to 44. Overcoats of plaid-back chevrot overcoating in various colors. Sizes 32 to 44.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Topcoats

Suits of all-wool fabrics in stripes, checks, plaids and overplaids, also plain blue serge. Sizes 34 years to 44 stout. Topcoats are well tailored and in new patterns and colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced at..... \$23.85

Men's Trousers

In cuff or plain bottom style, in checks, plaids, stripes, mixtures and plain colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced at..... \$3.75

Men's Work Suits

Of tan khaki material with extra pockets and strongly made. Sizes 34 to 44. One-piece style. Offered at..... \$1.95

Basement Economy Store



Avail Yourself of These Tuesday Offerings in

Cotton Goods and Linens

Nine Items From Which to Select Profitably

Beacon Robing

At..... Yard. 89c
Beacon Robing for smoking jackets, robes, etc. 34 inches wide and in good color combinations.

Table Damask

At..... Yard. \$1
Bleached, 58-inch Table Damask with pink, blue or gold effect. Tub-fast colors.

Table Sets

Priced, Each... \$5
Linen, silver-bleached, hemstitched sets. 66x114-inch cloths with 8 hemstitched napkins to match.

Bed Sets

Ecru ground with wide rose, blue or gold border. 66x114-inch size with bolster to match. Set \$4.88

Flannel

24-inch Outing Flannel, light and dark grounds, with neat stripes. Offered at..... 25c

Linen Towels

Linen, full-bleached, hemstitched huck towels. 24x44-inch size, with crest monogram. Each..... 66c

New Percales

"Scout" brand, 24 inches wide and cut from the piece. Shirt and dress style. Yard..... 16c

Sheeting

"Pegot" brand, 9-4 bleached sheeting, full piece, with original mill tickets. Yard..... 68c

New Sateen

24 inches wide, in rose, blue, pink, tan, brown, black and white. For blouses, etc. Yard..... 35c

Basement Economy Store

Double Stamps

Tuesday
\$265



Bedroom

\$500 Value—Special

Beautiful Suites of French nut—of dustproof construction bed, 50-inch dresser, robe and vanity dresser.

Dining Suites

\$500 Value at..... \$365

Walnut Dining Suites; oblong table; 66-inch buffet china cabinet, serving table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair.

Unusual Economy

Remin

Specially Priced.....

Rebuilt machines that require action, and meet 10 model, one that is suitable for individuals who need a few payments may be



Small Velvet Rugs

\$25 Value. \$18.75

Excellent grade Velvet Rugs in 4x7 ft. size—small rooms and hallways with blue, tan and green grounds; many patterns.

GERMAN LEAGUE FOES
OFFER COMPROMISE

Willing to Seek Membership if
Given Place in Council and
Treaty Is Dropped.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Publisher
Publication Office, The New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—President

Ebert, who wants the Cabinet, in

its meeting Tuesday, to apply for

entrance into the League of Na-

tions, has been confronted with the

following compromise by the anti-

League forces in the Government:

Germany should dispatch a memo-

randum to each of the delegates at

Geneva expressing her willingness

to join, but on two conditions:

First, That she be given a place

on the League Council; and That

her action should not imply that

she again recognizes the Treaty

of Versailles.

Such is the information that

comes to me from a Government

source constantly in touch with the

round-about negotiations with

Geneva.

Can't Predict Cabinet Action.

At present no one can accurate-

ly predict the action of the Cab-

inet. Chancellor Marx, in retreat

at Clester Sigmaringen, is com-

pletely out of touch with the For-

eign Office. He has not even in-

formed Berlin of the nature of his

discussion with Mr. Nansen, who is

presumably the League emissary.

Foreign Minister Stresemann is al-

so resting in the country.

Both President Ebert and Chan-

cancellor Marx have been endeavor-

ing to persuade the Cabinet to

join. Herr Stresemann, Minister

of the Interior and Minister of

Defense Gessler are op-

posed. Stresemann's organ, Die

Zeit, has been attacking the

League consistently the last week.

The opposition, however, would

melt away if the two conditions

put forward in the proposed mem-

orandum were met by assurances

that it would satisfy Nationalist

sentiment here.

Stresemann Dodging Issue.

In face of the formidable oppo-

sition it would be the easiest way

to dispatch the memorandum and

let the matter drift for another

session of the League emissary.

Stresemann, apparently, is intent

on dodging the issue.

Only the extraordinary persist-

ence of Premier MacDonald will

end the temptation to procrasti-

nate. If, however, Geneva pro-

duced the required assurance, if

any, before the Cabinet meets, con-

structive action here is assured.

ADVERTISEMENT

Try This For
NEURITIS

"Neuritis may be localized in a single nerve or may be general, involving a large number of nerves." For quick and lasting relief, pharmacists have for the past few months dispensed Joint-Ease—a stainless, penetrating remedy that, when rubbed over the affected parts for about one minute, soaks right in so that not a trace is left on the skin. Joint-Ease is for limbering up stiff joints, reducing the swelling and causing the pain to disappear, and for this purpose thousands of tubes are sold daily—60 cents at druggists everywhere.

Always remember when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—Quick.

Conrad's
Downtown
SPECIALTY
FOOD STORE
ST. LOUIS
Belcatessen-Meat
Bakery-Fruit-Grocery

Good Foods
Appetizing foods—the kind that are a little better than the ordinary. Yet they cost no more.

Tuesday Specials

Pineapple Rolls
Many customers leave standing orders for these good rolls. You'll like them, too. Dozen.....

Braunschweiger
That good appetizing Braunschweiger Liver Sausage; always good for sandwiches or a quick lunch. Pound.....

Sirloin Steak
Cut from choice, tender beef, special for Tuesday. Pound.....

Fancy Baskets of Fine Fruits
Make an ideal gift for friend, relative, or sweetheart; nothing more cheering to an invalid in the hospital; attractive and artistic. Upwards from.....

Candy Special
Regularly 60c

Delicious chocolate Scotch brittle made in our own clean sunlit candy kitchen. Per half lb. **22c**
Candy Shop—First Floor.

Cruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Featured in Tuesday's Sales Are

5000 Yds. Beautiful Silks

Specially Priced at **\$1.73** Yard

IN this varied and interesting group of Silks can be found fine crepe de chine, figured crepes, plain and changeable taf-fetas, knitted fabrics, silk pongees, silk radium, and many others.

Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

Lamp Shades and Pillows

That Tempt Luxury Lovers



THEY deserve to be called "Creations." They breathe the atmosphere of Paris.

Yet with all the aid and suggestions given by Vandervoort's, you may add these delicious bits of finery to your boudoir at the mere cost of materials.

And all these lovely accessories are shown in our Art Needlework Shop.

New Displays of Materials and Lamp Shade Frames

China Silk in all the new art shades, yard.....**\$1.50 to \$2.00**
Taffeta Silks, all the new shades, yard.....**\$2.50 to \$3.00**
Antique Gold Lace and Braid, yard.....**10c to \$3.75**

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

Tuesday Only

Word Music Rolls

All new Rolls. In a good selection of titles. **19c**

Music Roll Shop—Sixth Floor.

"The Music Center of St. Louis"

Cotton Batting

SO inexpensively priced it costs little to make comforts from this Batting. A kind that opens out in one large sheet and is of 100% pure cotton. Size 72x90 inches—3-pound weight. **\$1**

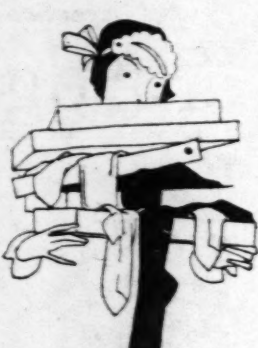
\$1.75

Sanitary Batting—
Made of fine China cotton, white and clear. This makes up into lovely, soft fluffy comforts.

Colored Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

\$1.75

Cotton Batting—
Weighs 3 lbs.; cross-quilted in 4-in. squares. Does not break and is easy to handle.

An Economically Important Event Tuesday
2000 Pairs Women's Silk HoseChoice **\$1.00** Pair

SHEER, serviceable silk Hose, purchased especially for this event.

Every pair is perfect.

Reinforced at top, heel and toe.

In the newest shades of atmosphere, Mah Jong, French nude,

beige, medium gray, cinnamon,

jackrabbit, and African brown.

All sizes included.

Women's Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

7000 Yards Cretonnes

In Three Special Groups

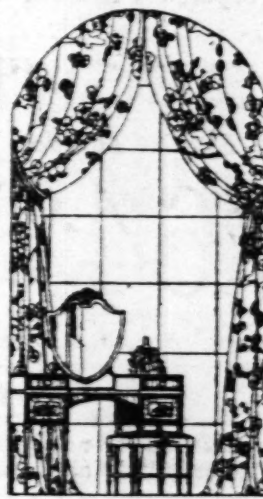
49c 75c \$1.50

QUAINT Colonial designs. French and English importations in hand-blocked Linens of surpassing richness, in bold patterns and colors softly bright.

Chintzes and Cretonnes in shadow and glazed effects. Printed Linens in a harmonious range of color.

Draperies that group well with four-posters and Windsor chairs.

The widths and weights in this grouping fill every need for draperies and chair coverings. 30 to 50 inches wide. Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

An Important Event in Tuesday's Sales
Renewed Sewing Machines

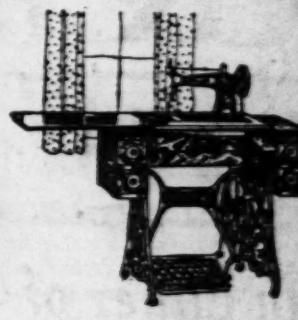
THESE Machines were traded in on Free Westinghouse Sewing Machines. They have been renovated by us and guaranteed to be in first-class mechanical condition.

Singer Domestic
Davis New Home
Many Others
In Three Lots:

Lot 1, choice.....**\$5.00**
Lot 2, choice.....**\$10.00**

Lot 3, choice.....**\$15.00 and up**

Sewing Machine Shop—Basement.



25 Important "Tuesday Specials" That Fill Immediate Needs

RING MOUNTINGS

Regularly \$6.00

Including the setting of your own stone. In 18-karat filigree white gold. Exquisitely designed. **\$4.69**



Vandervoort Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Stationery

Regularly 50c Box

Linen finish Paper in white and tints; regular size; envelopes to match. 50 sheets and 50 envelopes to box. **35c**

Stationery Shop—First Floor.

Rag Rugs

Regularly \$1.15

Just 300 of these Rugs at this special price. Size 27x39 inches. **75c**

Cocoa Mats

Regularly \$1.10

144 Mats in this sale, size 14x25 inches. **87c**

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

APRON FROCKS

Regularly \$2.98

Handmade apron Frocks of fine gingham with hand stitching and applique. Very special **\$1.98** at



Apron Shop—Third Floor.

Linen Table Damask

Regularly \$1.25

All-linen unbleached Table Damask. Good floral or stripe patterns; 64 inches wide; yd. **\$1.00**

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Correspondence Cards

Regularly 25c Box

Linen—finish Cards with envelopes to match. 24 cards and 24 envelopes to box. **15c**

Stationery Shop—First Floor.

Fringed Curtains

Reg. \$3.35 to \$4.75

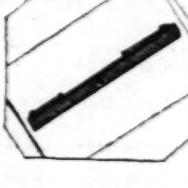
Exceptional values; made in extra quality of shadow and novelty lace weaves; 36 inches to 45 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Finished with bullion or French hand-tied fringe. **\$1.98**

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

SOLID GOLD BAR PIN

Regularly \$5.00

14-karat solid gold. Engine turned. Set with either amethyst, garnet, sapphire or emerald. **\$3.95**



Vandervoort Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Cotton Toweling

Regularly 15c

Heavy, bleached Cotton Toweling. A bird's-eye pattern. Very soft; 17-inch width. Special, yard at **12 1/2c**

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Unbleached Muslin

Regularly 15c

Suitable for underwear, curtains and all kinds of practical purposes; 36 inches wide. **\$1.00**

Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

Lingerie Nainsook

Regularly 35c

Soft mull finish material; excellent for handmade underwear and infants' garments. Yd. **25c**

White Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

PIANO SALE



Offering four used upright Pianos of well known makes—Gabler, Rabe, Wissman and Windsor. Choice of any **\$75.00**

Piano Salon—Sixth Floor.

Imported Madras

Regularly 50c Yard

32 inches wide. Comes in a good assortment of stripes and colors. Noted particularly for its splendid wearing quality. For men's and boys' shirts and women's house-dresses. **39c**

Colored Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

AXMINSTER RUGS

Regularly \$50.00 Rugs

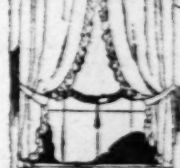


Only 25 of these seamless Rugs in this sale. Size 8.3x10.6. In allover designs in beautiful colorings. **\$39.75**

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Regularly \$1.25 Pair



A limited quantity of these Curtains at this price. Made of serviceable plain marquisette, full ruffling with tie-backs to match. **89c**

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

WONDER DOLLS

Regularly \$10.00



Will walk and talk; 20-in. size. Have painted hair and eyes; composition head, arms and legs. Dressed in brightly colored rompers. **\$5.00**

Toy Shop—Basement.

WOOL SWEATERS

Regularly \$5 to \$7.50



Made with V-neck, coat style or V-neck pullover style. In serviceable shades of gray, maroon, black and heather mixtures. Sizes in coat style, 36 to 38; pullover, 36 to 42. **\$2.25**

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Mattress Covers

Regularly \$2.19

Made of unbleached muslin with tie strings. Single bed size. **\$1.75**

Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

FIBER SUITCASES

Regular \$6, \$6.50, \$5.50



Made of hard fiber with reinforced leather corners, two strong leather straps around entire case, brass bolts and strong leather straps. Cloth lined with shirt fold in lid. 24 and 26-in. sizes. **\$5.00**

Luggage Shop—Basement.

LEATHER BAGS

Regularly \$4.00



In 20 attractive models. In choice of various leathers; seal, cobra, alligator, vachette; in popular shades of tan, gray, brown and black. Fitted coin purse and mirror. Pouch and envelope shapes. **\$2.85**

Women's Bag Shop—First Floor.

Wool Serge

Regularly \$2.50

54 inches wide; very beautiful quality; comes in navy and black. Special. **\$1.98** yard.

Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor.

WALNUT METAL BED

Regularly \$25



This walnut finished Bed has nine square fillers. Special for Tuesday's selling at only **\$21.75**

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Buty Chyne

Regularly 75c Yd.

36 inches wide; comes in plain shades and striped patterns; for making quilts, pajamas, bloomers, slips and coat linings. Large selection of colors to choose from. **59c** yard

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

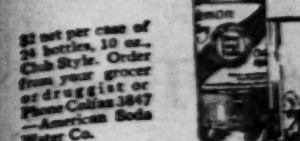
Dinner Set

Regularly \$58.50

100-pc. imported Sax-on China Dinner Set. Charming border decoration, gold lines and all-gold handles. Special for Tuesday. **\$52.90**

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Lemon Dry



Why not enjoy a perfect drink tomorrow evening at home—with Lemon Dry. In a mixed drink, the difference is delightful. Made for a purpose.

Enjoy Lemon Dry at your Club, too.

GET IN TOUCH with those who DIRECT BIG BUSINESS through POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS.

This Week—
Get One of

FREE GIFT

With Either of These World's Outstanding **ELECTRIC**

SATURDAY, Sept. 27th, is a great free offer. With every new Washer this week we offer either of the above gifts—substantial quantities on hand. A very small will place the Washer of your home, together with either of them, may take eighteen months to pay on these Washers.

EDEL

The Washer Used in 28,000

1900 Cat

For 26 Years the Leader

Univer

The Washer Made by Lander

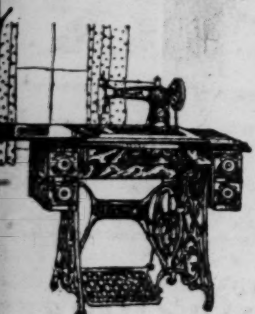
If You Have an Old Electric Washer This Week You Can Trade It In

Monday Only
Music Rolls
In a good
19c
Shop—Sixth Floor.
Center of St. Louis"

Batting
Little to
Batting. A
sheet and
2x90 inches
\$1

\$1.75
Cotton Batting—
weighs 3 lbs.; cross-
knitted in 4-in. squares.
Does not break and is
easy to handle.
—Second Floor.

Tuesday's Sales
Machines
in on Free Westing-
house have been renovat-



Needs

Linen Table
Damask
Regularly \$1.25
All-linen unbleached
Table Damask. Good
durable or stripe pat-
terns; 64
pieces
yd.
\$1.00
Men Shop—Second Floor.

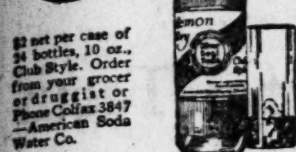
Lingerie
Nainsook
Regularly 35c
Soft mull finish ma-
terial; excellent for
handmade underwear
and in-
dian-
gents. Yd.
25c
White Wash Goods Shop—
Second Floor.

CURTAINS
Only \$1.25 Pair
quantity of these Cur-
tains. Made of ser-
geon marquisette, full
89c
Fourth Floor.

CASES
\$6, \$6.50, \$5.50
Hard fiber with rein-
forced corners, two strong
bands around entire case,
and strong leather
both
shirt
24
sizes.
\$5.00
ament.

Dinner Set
Regularly \$58.50
100-pc. imported Sax-
China Dinner Set.
Farming border deco-
ration, gold lines and
gold handles. Spe-
cial for \$52.90
China Shop—Fourth Floor

Lemon
Dry



Why not enjoy a per-
fect drink tomorrow
evening at home---
with Lemon Dry. In a
mixed drink, the dif-
ference is delightful.
Made for a purpose.
Enjoy Lemon Dry at your Club, too.

GET IN TOUCH with those who
DIRECT BIG BUSINESS through
POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS.

WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED AT DOOR OF HER HOME

Man Later Caught by Police and
Part of Property Stolen From
Mrs. Ruth Huber Recovered.
Mrs. Ruth Huber, 1027A North
Taylor avenue, was struck on the
head and knocked down by one of
two men, both armed, for whom
she opened the door of her home,
in response to their ring, at 12:30
a. m. today. The men then took
\$38, a bracelet and a diamond la-
valiere and escaped in an automo-
bile.

A half hour later police, who
were searching the neighborhood
for the robbers, saw two men seat-
ed in a machine at Taylor avenue
and West Belle place. As the police
approached the men fled, but one
was caught after the pursuers fired
several shots. A revolver was
found under the car, and two re-
volvers, the bracelet and the la-
valiere in a nearby lot through
which one of the men ran. Mrs.
Huber identified the jewelry as
hers, but could not identify the
prisoner.

Senator Watson's Mother Dies.
By the Associated Press.
WINCHESTER, Ind., Sept. 22.—
Mrs. Mary M. Watson, 93 years
old, mother of United States Sen-
ator James E. Watson of Indiana,
died at her home here today. She
was born in Butler County, Ohio.

She had been ill since April when
she suffered an attack of influ-
enza.

A white enameled, ven-
tilated, sanitary Bread
Box awaits you at your
grocery; ask for it.

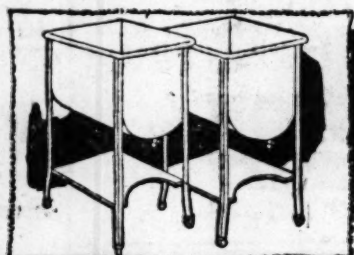


Baked at the mill, where
the wheat is ground daily.
Your neighborhood grocer
will supply you.

Cap-Sheaf Bread Co.,
Millers and Bakers, St. Louis

This Week—Your Last Chance to
Get One of These

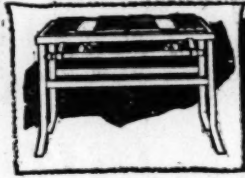
FREE GIFTS



This pair of handy self-draining, easy
rolling Tubs free with one of these
Washers this week.



Or a high-grade Electric
Fireless Cooker, complete
with utensils as shown,
free with a Washer.



Or this Gas Laundry Heat-
er, shown above, included
free with one of these
Washers this week.

With Either of
These World's
Outstanding

ELECTRIC WASHERS

SATURDAY, Sept. 27th, is the last day of this
great free offer. With every purchase of a
new Washer this week we offer your choice
of either of the above gifts—subject to the remain-
ing quantities on hand. A very small down pay-
ment will place the Washer of your choice in your
home, together with either of the gifts, and you
may take eighteen months to pay the balance on
one of these Washers.

EDEN

The Washer Used in 28,000 St. Louis Homes

1900 Cataract

For 26 Years the Leading Oscillator

Universal

The Washer Made by Landers, Frary & Clark

If You Have an Old Electric Washer,
This Week You Can Trade It in at

\$25

Allowance on one of these celebrated makes
instead of having one of the free gifts. We
accept the old Washer as down payment and
give you as long as eighteen months on the
balance.

THE LAST DAY

To Take Advantage of This Offer
Is Saturday, Sept. 27

Better Order Tuesday!

Union Electric Light and Power Co.
12th and Locust. Main 3220

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Electric Shop—Basement. Olive 7500

Stix, Baer & Fuller
Fifth Floor. Central 6500

Domestic Electric Co., Distributors
908 Pine St. (Allemand-Rich Co.) Olive 7691

Our Fall and Winter stocks are now com-
plete in every section throughout the store.

GARLAND'S

INCORPORATED
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

The nine remaining prize letters will be
published successively in our advertisements.

Tuesday Is "Stylish Stout Day" at Garland's

Long noted for the character and extensiveness of our stylish stout apparel, we are devot-
ing Tuesday particularly to the sale of fashionable modes created especially for women who
wear the larger sizes. Expert salespeople will be in attendance.

Stylish Stout Frocks

Fashioned to Impart
A Slenderizing Effect

\$25



These lovely styles for every day-
time occasion assure the large wom-
an of looking her smartest. Fash-
ioned of satin, Canton, chiffon, ben-
galine, flat crepe, faille, Poiret and
combinations, they present an exten-
sive variety of the leading modes for
Autumn.

Two Other Special Groups
at \$35 and \$45

At these sale prices are a host of striking
styles in the most popular fabrics and colors.

Stylish stout Dresses in regular
stocks at \$55, \$59.50, \$69.50, \$75
and \$95.

Second Prize

—in the letter contest in an-
swer to our question, "Why
do you purchase All of your
apparel at Garland's?"

Thos. W. Garland, Inc.
St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

Courtesy, Quality, Value and Satisfac-
tion have been conveniently embodied in
one word—GARLAND'S.

Here is truly a house of Courtesy.
From the moment I enter the door I
sense an atmosphere of friendly cour-
tesy. It emanates from the saleswomen,
and they are saleswomen, indeed. Their
courteous and friendly greeting, their
patience and forbearance in serving the
unreasonable demands of some custo-
mers, their efforts to please and satisfy,
make shopping in this house an enjoy-
ment rather than a hardship.

I can always be assured of Quality at
Garland's. From hosiery to millinery
there is everything to delight the femi-
nine heart of every age, and always the
dominant feature is Quality. It is this
quality that distinguishes GARLAND
APPAREL, and attracts the most fastid-
ious customer.

Honest Value is everywhere evident at
Garland's. There is no misrepresenta-
tion to close sales or to draw crowds. In
all my purchases I know there is the fair-
est exchange of values and, consequently,
I am satisfied.

An organization that serves its friends
with such complete satisfaction well de-
serves patronage and I am proud to say
that I buy all of my apparel at Gar-
land's.

LEONA M. SLAWSON,
4201 Westminster Place,
St. Louis, Mo.

Stylish Stout Coats

A Wonderful Collection
on Special Sale at

\$55

Sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/2



Stunning Coats made by a man-
ufacturer who specializes in Coats
for the stout woman. Striking
styles in the better fabrics—some
untrimmed, but the majority
richly adorned with squirrel,
muskrat, beaver, Manchurian wolf
and nutria.

Stylish Stout Coats in regu-
lar stocks at \$50, \$65, \$89.95 to
\$275.

THIRD FLOOR—SIXTH ST.

Suits That Slenderize

In the New Long
Tailored Effects

\$45 \$59.50



From these smart models the
fashionable stout woman may se-
lect styles that are unusually be-
coming. Their long, straight
lines are very much the vogue—
and they are perfectly tailored to
produce the much sought slender
effect. Shown in navy and black,
twill cord and needle cord.

Sizes 40 1/2 to 52 1/2

THIRD FLOOR—BROADWAY

New Blouses

In Sizes 44 1/2 to 52 for
Stylish Stouts

\$10 to \$18.50

Smart styles in overblouse
and jacquette effects charm-
ingly developed in Canton
crepe and crepe de chine. All
the new colors and color
combinations are included,
and trimmings are of braid,
embroidery, tucks and beads.
Both long and short sleeve
models.



MAIN FLOOR—BROADWAY

Skirts in the Stout Sizes

Odds and ends of Summer Skirts\$3.95
Smart plaids and solid blacks and navies.....\$5.95
New pleated and sport models.....\$7.75

THIRD FLOOR—SIXTH ST.

Two-Skin Chokers

\$69.50

Artistically mounted neck
pieces—for the fashionable
larger women—in perfectly
matched skins of Hudson Bay
Sable, Baum Marten and
Stone Marten.
THIRD FLOOR

Out-Size Hose

\$1.95

Wonderful values in fine
quality Thread Silk Hose, in
black, brown, gray and fawn.
All out-sizes.
MAIN FLOOR

Stylish Stout Corsets

All-Day Comfort and Fashion-
able Lines Are Yours When
You Wear These Models at

\$5 to \$15



Elastic Corsets that cannot over-
stretch and that assure a perfectly
flat abdomen. Most convenient to
adjust because they are made with
closed backs, clasp easily in front and
require no lacing. They fit snugly
and allow your apparel to drape
gracefully.

Expert Fitting Service

Is rendered by courteous attendants who are skilled
in fitting Corsets to the stout figure.

CORSET SHOP—MEZZANINE FLOOR

Don't Be Shocked!
We admit these prices are exceedingly low, but we guarantee the quality to be the very best.

Very Best Grade



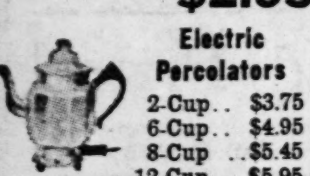
Electric Heaters
Have genuine Nichrome heating element. Regular \$5 val.

\$4.95



Electric Irons
6 in. family size. Complete with cord and plate. Regular \$6 val. Fully guaranteed for 2 years. Special.

\$2.95



Electric Percolators
2-Cup... \$3.75
6-Cup... \$4.95
8-Cup... \$5.45
12-Cup... \$6.95

Electric Heating Pads
Single Heat... \$3.45
Three Heat... \$3.75

Electric Toaster
Regular \$2.50 val. Special at

2 STAR SQUARE
AUTO SUPPLY CO.
1129 LOCUST ST. N. 14 N. 5th St.
Store Open Daily Till 8:00 P. M.
Sundays Till 1 P. M.

THE WOMAN'S LAXATIVE
That gives desired action with no discomfort, no bitter taste, is LILLY'S HI-TEST.

EPSON SALT TABLETS
At Joder & Dolph's Drug Stores, Wolff-Wilson's, Johnson, Bros. and all other drug stores.

GET IN TOUCH with those who DIRECT BIG BUSINESS through POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS.

Busy Bee Candies

One Continual Round of Merriment

Society's lurching and munching and crunching—the call of the Bridge Party sounds thru the land. The ladies are thronging, "belonging," Mah-jonging. The days of the gay Social whirl are at hand. What frills and what fancies—what fads and what foibles—what favors and sweets from the good Busy Bee! How fond recollections enfold the confections, the candies and Whatnots—the cakes for the Tea!

TUESDAY SPECIALS

CANDY—Assorted Chocolate Bittersweets and French Nougat in 1-lb. boxes only 45c
BAKERY—Dark Chocolate Layer Cake 50c

ALL-WEEK SPECIALS

CANDY—"Sweet Little Buttercups." ASSORTED NUT BUTTERCUPS, the box 20c
BAKERY—PURITAN COFFEE CAKE... "Just the way Poppa likes it".... and first time this season... Custard-filled—Chopped Almonds on upper deck 30c

WE SHIP EVERYWHERE

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

TAX ASSESSMENT HEARINGS DELAYED BY G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Protest to Commission Against \$827,000 Value Placed on Freight Depot Here.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 22.—The State Board of Equalization was scheduled to meet here today for the first of a series of hearings on the tax assessments for public utilities recommended by the State Tax Commission, but the meeting was superseded by the Republican campaign opening in Sedalia, and the hearing was postponed until tomorrow.

As has been told, the Tax Commission recommended a total assessed valuation of \$293,077,838 for properties of railroads, street railways, bridges, telephone and telegraph companies in Missouri. This was an increase of \$11,694,578, over the valuation of \$281,383,260 fixed for these properties by the Board of Equalization last year.

One unusual protest to be heard is concerning a proposed \$702,000 increase in the assessed valuation of a freight depot of the St. Louis & Southwestern Railroad in St. Louis, from which the city receives no taxes, despite the fact that the depot is within the city. The city assessor sought the increase.

The city receives no taxes from the property, the Commission stated, as the law provides that the total assessed valuation of a railroad within the State shall be apportioned to the counties through which it passes on the basis of the mileage of the railroad's tracks in those counties. The St. Louis Southwestern has no tracks of its own in St. Louis, the depot being reached over tracks owned by other companies. Consequently, the city gets no taxes from that property. The St. Louis assessor has contended for an increase in the assessment of the depot, to bring it up to the assessment level of adjacent property. The assessment was \$125,000 last year and an increase to \$827,000 was recommended by the Tax Commission. The railroad has entered a protest and will be given a hearing tomorrow.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN KILLING OF FORMER ENLISTED MAN

James Ryan, a Pipefitter, Held by Coroner's Jury at Inquest Into Death of Lewis Bobo.

James Ryan of 3023 Madison street, a pipefitter, was held on a charge of homicide by a Coroner's Jury today at an inquest into the shooting of Lewis S. Bobo, 30 years old, of 1436 (rear) Francis street, who was fatally wounded at 7:45 p. m. Saturday in a saloon at 3142 Cass avenue. Bobo, who was shot in the head, died at the City Hospital at 11:55 Saturday night.

Ryan, who surrendered to a policeman near by following the shooting and admitted his act, was identified as the slayer by the bartender, Frank Schlegel, and a companion of Bobo, Hugh L. Waters of B Company, Sixth Infantry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks. Both testified that Bobo and Waters were standing at the bar when a shot was fired and Bobo fell to the floor. They turned, they said, to see Ryan running from the saloon. Both said that no words were exchanged between the two men before the shooting. Ryan did not take the stand.

Ryan told the police upon his arrest that the shooting was the outgrowth of an old grudge held between the two men as a result of Bobo's imprisonment in a guard house at Jefferson Barracks for desertion from the army. Bobo, Ryan said, had charged him with "turning him up." Both had been in the army.

5 MEN PUNCH HOLE IN JAIL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LEBANON, Mo., Sept. 22.—The jail here was broken open early Sunday morning and five prisoners escaped. One was considered a "trustee" and was not locked up in the cell Saturday night. Some of those in the cells broke an iron piece off of a bed and passed it

Some are bigger
None are better

MAMMA'S LITTLE PIES

Fresh every day, crisp, tender crust. Juicy fruit. You'll come back for more.

de-delicious and only a dime!

At the Grocer's or Delicatessen
YUNK & MUELLER BAKERY CO.
Lindell 1167 1915 N. Prairie

Get **5%** on SAVINGS
at the Industrial Savings Trust Co.
714 Chestnut Street

through the bars to the prisoner on the outside, who used it to pry off the lock of the cell. The escaping prisoners then used the iron bar and punched a hole in the brick wall through which they escaped.

Schools and Colleges

Announcement!

The City College of Law & Finance

Announces the Formal Opening of Its Seventeenth Year

MONDAY the 22d and TUESDAY the 23d ARE REGISTRATION, DATES

CALL OR PHONE EITHER OFFICE
College, Mid City Bldg., Grand and Olive, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Lindell 5423. Downtown Office: 320 Liberty Central Trust Bldg., 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Olive 9225.

Evening Classes

175 Courses in the Following Subjects:

Business	Credit	Foreign Languages
Engineering	Real Estate	Political Science
Architecture	Economics	Home Economics
Business Law	Traffic	Philosophy
Accounting	English	Psychology
Advertising	Education	Sociology
Commercial Art	Literature	Chemistry
Sales Management	History	Mathematics

REGISTER NOW

Office open every evening except Saturday, after September 22. The average cost per course is only \$15. For information, address Division of University Extension, Room 126 University Hall, or telephone Cabany 2382.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
SAINT LOUIS

FREE 10-Day Tube



Mail Coupon

Her Wonderful Teeth

Remove the dingy film that's clouding yours and you'll be surprised that your teeth are just as white and charming as any one's—make this unique test.

HERE is a simple test that proves the truth that most of us have pretty teeth without ever knowing we have, or ever revealing it.

This is the reason: Run your tongue across your teeth, and you will feel a film. A film which absorbs discolorations and hides the natural color of your teeth.

Remove it and your teeth take on a new beauty. Maybe you have really beautiful teeth without realizing it.

Film is charged too with most tooth troubles. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Germs breed in it. And they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

So, besides loss of tooth beauty, film is a serious danger to healthy teeth. You must remove and con-

stantly combat it. It is ever present, ever forming.

Old-time dentifrices were unable to combat it successfully. And tooth troubles were a serious problem.

Now modern science has discovered a new way. A new-type tooth paste called Pepsodent acts to curdle film, then harmlessly to remove it. No soap or chalk, no harsh grit, dangerous to enamel.

Mail the coupon for a 10-day tube free. Or, buy a full size tube at any druggist's today. See what beauty lies beneath the film on your teeth.

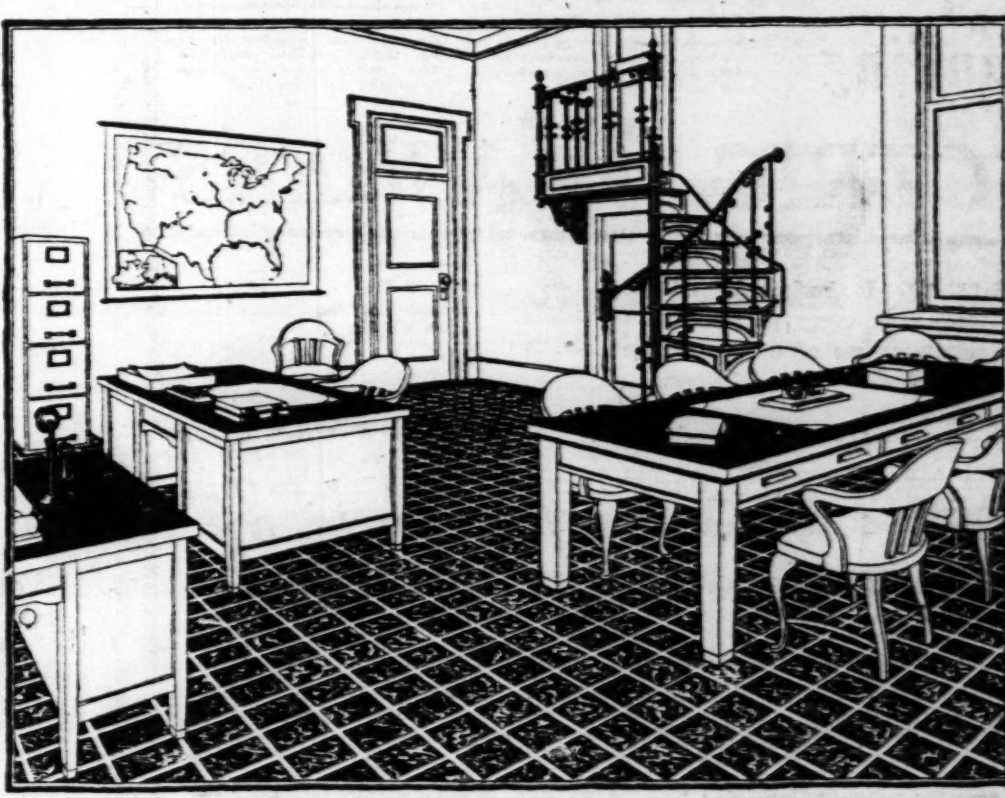
FREE Mail this for 10-DAY TUBE to THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. X-254, 1104 S. Wabash St., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name _____ Address _____
Only one tube to a family.

Pepsodent
The New-Day Dentifrice

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor in the House



For Office Floors

Armstrong's Inset Marble Tile Inlaid with a border of Armstrong's Plain Black Linoleum.

Look for the CIRCLE 'A' trademark on the linoleum label.

The New Things to Know about Linoleum Floors

THE designs of Armstrong's Linoleum, its colors, and the way it is made are all worked out around these ideas:

First: that a floor of Armstrong's Linoleum shall be bought for its beauty;
Second: that it shall be laid for permanency;
Third: that it shall be waxed and kept new-looking and good-looking.

For over fifty years, business men have used linoleum because it is quiet, economical, and easy to clean.

Today they expect more of linoleum. They look to Armstrong's Linoleum for beauty and dignity of color and design. They arrange to have their fine linoleum floors laid the way merchants and contractors who feature Armstrong's Linoleum recommend. And when these floors are laid, they wax their floors regularly because waxing not only improves the looks of linoleum and protects it for years of wear, but because waxing is also the low-cost, easy way to keep a linoleum floor

clean, sanitary, and good-looking.

Laying linoleum over wood or concrete

The new way of laying linoleum is to cement it in place over a lining of builders' deadening felt which has been pasted to the underfloor. The linoleum is pasted to the felt, joined closely, so that there is no break in the design, and waterproof cement is used round all edges and seams.

The finished floor is permanent, smooth, and tight, and will not stretch or crack. Also, if for any reason the linoleum should be taken up, the underfloor is entirely unmarred and as good as ever.

The low cost and fine results of waxing linoleum floors

Waxing beautifies linoleum and protects it against constant treading, pounding feet. Dust and dirt on waxed linoleum brush right up. For large expanses of linoleum floors the use of an electric waxing machine is

recommended. Daily sweeping with a hair broom, and regular waxing and polishing, keep your floor handsome, your cleaning cost low, and your janitor happy. On request we will gladly give full directions and specifications for laying and waxing Armstrong's Linoleum in any business or public building.

Talk to your merchant or write us

Your architect, contractor, or any good linoleum merchant can give you information on the economy of linoleum floors and their low upkeep cost. You can select a business floor of Armstrong's Linoleum from many colors and designs—plain colors, Jaspés (two-tone effects), tile inlays, marble inlays—in keeping with any type of office or business.

Recent Installations of Armstrong's Linoleum
Marshall Wells Co., Duluth
Pennington Co., Court House, Rapid City, S.D.
Blue Valley Creamery, Chicago
St. Joseph Telephone Co., St. Joseph
Wm. R. Warner & Co., Inc., Offices, St. Louis
Edward Katzinger Co., Offices, Chicago

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Makers of Cork Products since 1860
Linoleum Division, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
Chicago Office—1206 Heyworth Building

Kennard's LINOLEUM For Every Room

Established 1856

Living Rooms, Libraries, Dining Rooms and Halls

Beautiful parquetry and hardwood patterns in natural wood effects. Plain colors also serve admirably. Rugs are placed on these floors as on any permanent floor.

Sun Porches

Marble and inset tile patterns in black and white, blue, green, rose and many other color combinations.

Bedrooms

Carpet patterns, small figures, two-tone effects and floral designs, an assortment of colors from which extremely pleasing effects may be selected. A Linoleum floor is most sanitary and easily cleaned.

Vestibules

The marble and inset tile patterns furnish a wide range of choice.

Kitchens and Bathrooms

A complete showing of patterns suitable for kitchens and bathrooms, in printed and inlaid Linoleums.

Office, Stores and Public Building

Plain and Battleship Linoleums, in brown, green and gray colors, seven qualities to choose from. Linoleum is a quiet floor and subdues the clatter of footfalls. In addition to lessening the noise nuisance, Linoleum floors are decidedly cleaner.

A Complete Line of Patterns in Domestic and Imported Inlaid, Plain and Printed Linoleums

Domestic ARMSTRONG'S

Imported STAINE'S

All patterns carried in stock in the 2-yard width and some patterns can be furnished in the 4-yard width.

PRICES:

Inlaid, \$1.45 per square yard to \$3.35 per square yard
Plain and Battleship, \$1.00 to \$3.15 per square yard
Printed, 95c per square yard to \$1.15 per square yard

LINOLEUM RUGS

A complete showing in beautiful designs, suitable for Kitchens, Dining Rooms and Bedrooms, in sizes 6x9, 7.6x9, 9x10.6, 9x12.

J. Kennard & Sons
Washington at Fourth

4 Interest FROM OUR BO

Women are good judges they constitute so large a trade. By shopping at values and prices, the store not only leads in quality, are as excellent anywhere. Four special emphasize that point in manner.

SEE THEM

SPECIAL No. 1

BOYS' OVERCOATS, MAC TWO-PAN VALUES UP



Mail the coupon for a 10-day tube free. Or, buy a full size tube at any druggist's today. See what beauty lies beneath the film on your teeth.

FREE Mail this for 10-DAY TUBE to THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. X-254, 1104 S. Wabash St., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name _____ Address _____
Only one tube to a family.

SPECIAL No. 3

BOYS' NEAT, SERVICE TWO-PAN VALUES UP



Be sure to see the wonderful values for men and young men in our purchase and sale of the entire stock of SAND-PEL'S CLOTHES SHOP.

A R

BOUGHT A BIG

A SPEC

ALL THIS

BUY NOW

FRES

Mail Coupon

BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY

4 Interesting Specials

FROM OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Women are good judges of value—that's why they constitute so large a percentage of our trade. By shopping around and by comparing values and prices, they have learned that this store not only leads in low prices, but that the qualities are as excellent as those obtainable anywhere. Four special values are listed that emphasize that point in a most satisfactory manner.

SEE THEM TUESDAY



SPECIAL No. 1

BOYS' OVERCOATS, MACKINAWs
TWO-PANT SUITS
VALUES UP TO \$12.50



\$7.45

SPECIAL No. 3

BOYS' NEAT, SERVICEABLE
TWO-PANT SUITS
VALUES UP TO \$7.50



\$4.95

SPECIAL No. 2

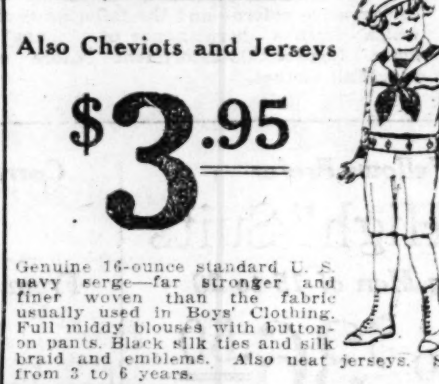
BOYS' BLACK RUBBERIZED
RAINCOATS
Absolutely Waterproof



\$2.69

SPECIAL No. 4

FINE ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE
JUVENILE SUITS
Also Cheviots and Jerseys



\$3.95

WELL

CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

Bring the boys after school.
Store open every day until
6 P. M.
Write for our Mail Order
Sales Bulletin.

SIR BASIL ZARAHOFF MARRIES A DUCHESS

Richest European's Bride Is a
Widow and Wealthiest
Woman in Spain.

By the Associated Press.
PONTAISE, France, Sept. 22.—The Duchess de Marchena, the richest woman in Spain, and Sir Basil Zarahoff, the international banker, reputed to be the wealthiest man in Europe, were married today in the private chapel of the bride's chateau, Ballincourt, near Paris. They had been friends for many years.

The bride was the widow of the Duke de Marchena, one of the Spanish Bourbons, a cousin of King Alfonso. He died a few months ago in a sanatorium.

Sir Basil Zarahoff, frequently alluded to as "Europe's man of mystery," is a citizen of France, although born in Constantinople of a Russian father and a Greek mother. He is reputed to have great possessions through investments in all parts of the world, and is one of the principal owners of the concession for the famous Casino at Monte Carlo. Among his other holdings are large interests in the Vickers-Maxim company of England and the Creusot Gun Works of France, a large part of his fortune coming from these munition works. His name figures seldom in the public prints, and then chiefly in connection with some charitable contribution, rarely less than 1,000,000 francs.

BOY, 14, ADMITS KILLING
AUNT IN ROW OVER KNIFE
Confesses Also That He Attacked
Her Three Children With
Ax Handle.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 25.—Asbury Wessinger, 14-year-old boy, was held here today, on a murder charge following his confession that because he "got mad" over an argument about a lost pocketknife, he killed his aunt with an ax and attacked her three small children, injuring two of them probably fatally.

The boy admitted to officers yesterday he had just fixed up the story he first told about being chased away from his aunt's home near here, by a "tall, black negro," which had led to the arrest of three negroes, since released, in attempts to solve the murder which occurred Saturday.

In his confession of the crime, the boy was said to have related that when he went to his aunt's house to look for a knife he thought he had lost there on a previous visit, an argument developed with his aunt and he "got mad" and "lost my temper." When she left the house to milk a cow, he said, he picked up an ax handle and attacked the three children. Newman, aged 6, and Rufus, 4, being critically injured. Azilee, one-year-old, probably will recover. Picking up an ax, according to the confession, he then followed



MEN, for real service, get

Genuine Army Shoes

Easy on Your Feet and Wear Like Iron

These Shoes can stand hard knocks. They're ideal for work, for hiking, hunting or tramping. Strong enough to protect your feet, yet not heavy or clumsy.

Made on the famous Munson last, the easiest, most comfortable last ever designed. Solid leather throughout. Uppers of tough, but flexible brown elkskin. Single outsole and insole made of best grade heavy leather.

Bellows tongue to keep water out. Full round soft toe, broad ball, narrow in-step—a perfect fit.

At \$5 these shoes are the best value you've ever discovered. Get a pair today.

We Give EAGLE STAMPS

C.E. Williams Sixth and Franklin

All-Leather Shoes for All the Family

We Give EAGLE STAMPS

Your Last Chance!

to secure at this price and these terms

The Wonderful
Pollyanna
Electric Washers with the Delighting
ELECTRIC
WASHING MACHINE

This is a St. Louis-made washer, heartily endorsed by thousands of St. Louis users and inferior to none.

Regular Price \$110

SALE PRICE **\$72.50**

There are only a limited number of these floor samples and factory demonstrators at this price. Some guarantee as new machines.

\$5 DOWN \$5

Balance \$1.50 Weekly

DON'T DELAY! ACT NOW!

FACTORY BRANCH

ALMETAL SHOP
5 North Grand Bl.

Phone Lindell 5259

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



The Road of Travel Luxury
announces a

6½ hour Schedule

For the Daylight Special
St. Louis-Chicago

Effective September 21

The Illinois Central is the first railroad to operate a regular train of this high character on a six and one-half hour schedule between St. Louis and Chicago.

The Daylight Special, renowned as the most luxurious day train between St. Louis and Chicago, and of battleship steel construction throughout, will afford its patrons the added convenience of 1¼ hours faster time from and to St. Louis, providing convenient and dependable connections with fast Southwestern trains.

The New Schedule

Lv. St. Louis	12:15 p.m.
Lv. Springfield	2:39 p.m.
Lv. Clinton	3:40 p.m.
Ar. Kankakee	5:29 p.m.
Ar. Chicago	6:45 p.m.

Returning leave Chicago 11:45 a.m., Ar. Springfield 3:44 p.m., Ar. St. Louis 6:15 p.m.

This is the train with the popular Library-Lounge, in which is provided a room 24 feet long exclusively for women's comfort where they may enjoy the freedom offered in their home or club; writing desk, tasty commodious chairs, sofa, chaise longue in pleasing colors of tapestry and velvet. Afternoon tea of course.

The Daylight Special continues to be the only day train between St. Louis and Chicago with men's Club-lounge for their exclusive use—long a distinctive feature of this train.

Observation and drawing-room parlor cars, dining car in which the proverbial high-standard Illinois Central dining service will be maintained, chair car and coaches equipped with fans are included in the consist of the Daylight Special. On the same date a new all-steel train was inaugurated on following schedule:

Lv. St. Louis	9:00 a. m.
Lv. Springfield	11:39 a. m.
Ar. Chicago	4:35 p. m.

Equipment includes parlor car, dining car, chair car and coaches.

For reservations, fares and Travel Luxury booklet, ask

City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway

Phone Olive 2032

Union Station Ticket Office, 18th and Market Sts., Phone Main 4700

Address mail inquiries to F. D. Miller, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Illinois Central R. R., 310 Pioneer Bldg., 400 First St., St. Louis, Mo.

Illinois Central
Most Luxurious Trains between St. Louis and Chicago

A REAL KNOCKOUT

→ **PIGGY WIGGLY** ←

BOUGHT A BIG CARLOAD AND THEREFORE OFFER TO YOU

A SPECIAL ON ALL THIS WEEK **MAZOLA OIL** PURE VEGETABLE
Piggly Wiggly Stores



PT. Size 25c Each 2 Cans for 46c
QT. Size 48c Each 2 Cans for 90c
Half Gallons 87c Each Gallon \$1.59

Guaranteed to Keep Sweet Until Used

BUY NOW YOU WON'T HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT THIS PRICE FOR A LONG TIME

FRESH PEACHES, 2 Lbs. for 15c

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that's clouding yours and your teeth are just as white as—make this unique test.

stantly combat it. It is ever present, ever forming.

Old-time dentifrices were unable to combat it successfully. And tooth troubles were a serious problem.

Now modern science has discovered a new way. A new-type tooth paste called Pepsodent that acts to curdle film, then harmlessly to remove it. No soap or chalk, no harsh grit dangerous to enamel.

Mail the coupon for a 10-day tube free. Or, buy a full size tube at any druggist's today. See what beauty lies beneath the film on your teeth.

FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube to THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. X-234, 1104 S. Wabash St., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name _____

Address _____

Only one tube to a family. 1714

the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

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Look for the CIRCLE "A" trademark on the burlap bag.

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for happy. On request we

give full directions and

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public building.

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can select a business floor

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type of office or business.

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St. Joseph Telephone
Co., St. Joseph
Wm. R. Warner & Co.,
Inc., Offices, St. Louis
Edward Katzing Co.
Offices, Chicago

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8 AND 9 FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Men's Sport Sweaters

\$4 Value, \$2.95 Special

This is a new shipment of the popular pull-over, light-weight sweaters in white, buff, blue and red. The "sweater" in sweaters. All sizes. Main Floor

In Preparation for Fall and Winter, We Have Assembled St. Louis' Most Complete and Varied Assortment of

Clothes That Men Like Best

From our new Fall stocks, men and young men may select with economy the kind of Clothes that combine absolute correctness and long-wearing qualities. Every garment measures up to the high standard which has made this section "St. Louis' Foremost Men's Store"—and every garment offers a value which we believe to be St. Louis' very best.



Newest Fall
Topcoats
Priced at
\$28.00

Cheviot and tweed coats in the new shades of tan, olive, blue and London lavender. There are both extreme and conservative models—all well tailored and finished with silk yokes and sleeve linings. Weatherproofed.

Knit Vests
Special Group at
\$5.75

Checks, plaids, stripes and mixtures in the new shades of tan, olive, brown, gray and heather mixtures. Finished with braid edges. Sizes 34 to 52—stouts, slims and shorts.

For Men and Young Men
Two-Trouser Suits
Extreme Values at
\$29.75

These are all-wool suits that have lots of style, and will give long service. Many new patterns—in dark and medium colors—distinguish the variety of fabrics. The models are single and double-breasted, in two and three-button effects. All sizes for men and young men.

Two-Trouser
Suits
Newest Fall Models, Offered at
\$39.75

For the young man, this group provides the newest English models in latest patterns of powder blue and London lavender. There are both single and double-breasted models—and they emphasize the wide, straight trousers—abrupt vest—and square, full coat. For the more conservative dresser, there are two and three-button styles of dark cassimeres and worsted fabrics. Every suit is expertly tailored. All sizes including stouts, slims and stubs.

Two-Trouser
Suits
Custom Tailored—Priced at
\$48.00

This group of suits was designed especially for men who are considered "hard to fit" and it includes models for stout men up to 54 chest, including long stouts, short stouts, extra sizes, long, extra long, shorts and stubs. The imported and domestic wools present a diversified array of conservative colors—and the tailoring is the kind which insures permanence of "shape" to the suits. Inspect this assortment before ordering your fall clothes.

High School Fellows Prefer
"Academy High" Suits
In Sizes for Young Men of 15 to 20
\$19.50 to \$36.50

All the new English effects are embodied in these suits—the loosely draped coat, short vest and wide, roomy trousers. And the materials are smartly woven wools, patterned in the latest manner. The popularity of these suits has made our Young Men's Section the Outfitting Headquarters for college and high school chaps.

Gabardine and Whipcord
Raincoats
Offered at
\$26.75

They will serve either as rain or sun coats. Single or double breasted. Models with half or full belts. Tan gabardine—various shades of whipcord. In sizes 34 to 54.

College Coats
"Alligator" Slickers
\$7.75

Absolutely waterproof and extremely light in weight, these yellow slickers are ideal for damp fall days. Also serve as sun coats. For men and women, boys and girls. All sizes.

Correctly Styled—Accurately Tailored
Tuxedo Suits
From the "Kirschbaum" Custom Shops—
\$47.50

Made of excellent quality, unfinished worsted herringbone weave fabrics—lined with silk and finished with silk galoon braiding on collar and trousers. Every man and young man should include a tuxedo in his wardrobe—and here he will find unmatched values. Offered in all regular sizes up to 50—also stouts, slims and stubs.

Select Tuesday From the Special Offering of 1200 Men's Artificial Silk Stripe Shirts

In a Glittering Variety of New Autumn Shades

\$2.50 Value
at.....
\$1.79

The artificial silk stripes vary in width, but all of them are colored in bright new fall shades of blue, tan, helio or gray—on backgrounds of white. Accurately tailored and carefully finished, each shirt insures the maximum of satisfaction and wear.

There is a complete range of sizes and various sleeve lengths in the group.



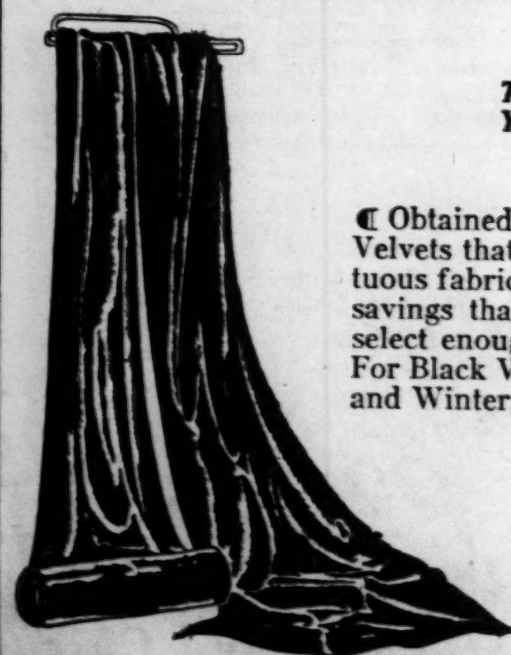
Those Planning Fall and Winter Gowns Should Share This Sale of Black Velvets

\$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Qualities

The
Yard...
\$3.95

Obtained in the largest purchase of Silk Velvets that we have ever made, these sumptuous fabrics are offered at such pronounced savings that many women and misses will select enough for several gowns and wraps. For Black Velvet is ultra-fashionable for Fall and Winter, and is exceptionally becoming.

The qualities are soft, supple and richly black. 38, 40, and 42 inches wide. Will not crease easily, and are very serviceable.



Extremely Interesting Is Our First Showing of the Decidedly New and Very Different French-Made "May Marie" Dresses

—Styles Personally Chosen by Our Representative, Recently Returned From Abroad

Frocks That Display the Smartest Parisian Style
Notes. Every One a Most Extraordinary Value at

\$38.75

Fifty chic models for street, afternoon and evening—of velvet, crepe de chine, flat crepe and Georgette

These charming French-made Dresses had their first showing today—and in presenting them to St. Louis women and misses, we are affording a selection at which you will marvel. They were made in Paris—each one embodying real Parisian smartness—and each is exceedingly rich in the beauty of exquisite beading. The collection is truly wondrous, including fifty chic models for daytime and evening wear—lovely creations which are extraordinary values as well.

The inimitable French touch is revealed in every "May Marie" Dress; The smartest Parisian neck and waistline treatments being featured.

Street models are smartly attractive—afternoon dresses are either plain or elaborate, while evening frocks include vivid and striking styles for the young woman and miss and handsome black, white and pastel shades for the matron.

The materials are of a quality that will greatly please—gorgeous velvets, soft crepe de chine, flat crepes and Georgettes—weaves that are particularly adapted to the latest and most fashionable autumn modes.

Entrancing Colorings in Light, Bright and Somber Hues—Also Lovely Combinations

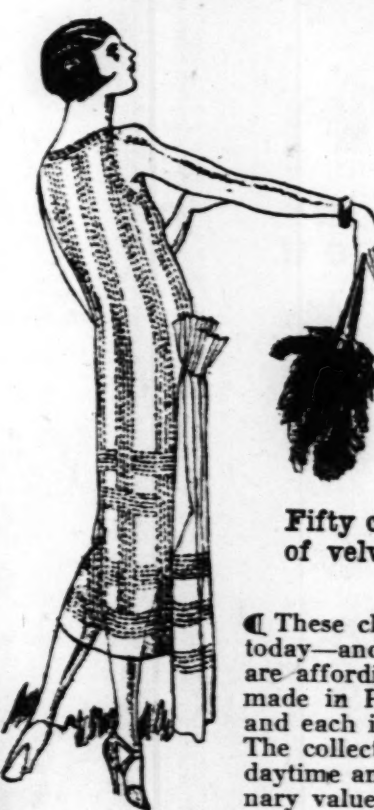
Black, With Crystal
Flame
Citron
Jade

Escille (Brown)
Mauve
Navy
Cerule
Apricot

Turquoise
Orchid
Rose
Royal

All-Black
Beige
Gray
Taupe

Brown
Orange
Negre
White



Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

AMERICA IS LOYAL PRINCIPLE OF LIBERTY, SAY

Addressing Holy Name
sizes Creed of "No Re
Office—No Refer

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-23 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Pres-
ident Coolidge emphasized in his
address to the Holy Name conven-
tion here yesterday the constitu-
tional guarantees of civil and re-
ligious liberty, but, contrary to ex-
pectations, said nothing that could
be taken as a specific reference to
the Ku Klux Klan.

It is now assumed, since he has
avoided this and other opportu-
nities to answer the challenge
of John W. Davis, his Democratic
opponent, to declare against the
Ku Klux, and that he will leave
the subject untouched during the
campaign.

Old attacks at the White House
said Mr. Coolidge spoke to the
largest audience ever addressed in
person by a President of the United
States. Estimates placed it at
150,000. It reached from the
speaker's stand at the north end
of the monument lot, densely
packed, to the Washington shaft,
a quarter of a mile distant.

Amplifiers carried the President's
voice to those on the sides and
rear, where the motion of hand-
clapping, simultaneous with the
cheers of those in front, informed
the speaker that he was being
heard by all present.

Mr. Coolidge spoke at the con-
clusion of the Holy Name parade
down Pennsylvania avenue, in
which approximately 100,000 per-
sons participated, the places of
those who dropped out at the end
of the parade route being taken by
others on the monument lot before
the President started.

Political and Religious Liberty.
The essence of freedom, Presi-
dent Coolidge said, is "truth, po-
litical and religious liberty," as
solely declared in the funda-
mental law of the land.

"Our Constitution," he declared,
"guarantees it fully, completely
and adequately."

"Class and privilege were out-
lawed," he asserted, "freedom and
opportunity were guaranteed.
America is not going to abandon
its principles or desert its ideals."

Mr. Coolidge emphasized that
the Constitution provides that no re-
ligious test shall ever be required
as a qualification to any office or
public trust under the United
States.

"I do not say that we, as citi-
zens, have always held ourselves to
a proper observance of these stan-
dards toward each other," he con-
tinued, "but we have, nevertheless,
established them and declared our
duty to be obedient to them. This
is the American ideal of ordered
liberty under the law. It calls for
firm discipline."

The President went into a thor-
ough exposition of his theory of
American government. The Gov-
ernment, he said, was the result
"of an effort to establish institu-
tions under which the people as a
whole should have the largest pos-
sible advantages."

"The principle which the Holy
Name societies represent," the
President declared, "is the 'main
support' of these ideal. Reverence
for God is the foundation of Ameri-
can institutions," he said, and "un-
numbered organizations of which
your own is one exist for its pro-
motion."

Right of Individual Liberty.
The right of individual liberty,
he went on to discuss with it under
the American Government the right
of individual property, and in this
connection he declared "Socialism
and Communism cannot be rec-
onciled with the principles which our
institutions represent."

The President kept closely to his
theme without any direct reference
to political questions. He men-
tioned the immigration law as a
reminder of the "high estimation
in which our opportunities are held
by other peoples."

Out of obedience to the Consti-
tution and service under the Gov-
ernment, the President declared,
"The people of our country have
secured the greatest success that
was ever before experienced in hu-
man history."

"The evidence of this," he said,
"is all about us in our wealth, our
educational facilities, our charities,
our religious institutions, and in
the moral influence which we ex-
ert on the world. Most of all, it
is apparent in the unexampled
place which is held by the people
who tell. Our inhabitants are es-
pecially free to promote their own
welfare. They are unburdened by
militarism. They are not called
upon to support any imperialistic
designs. Every mother can rest
in the assurance that her children
will find here a land of devotion,
prosperity and peace."

American Institutions Permanent.
The tall shaft near which we
are gathered and yonder stately
monument remind us that our
standards of conduct are revealed
in the adoration which we pay to
Washington and Lincoln. They are
unrivaled and unsurpassed. Above
all else they are American. The
institutions of our country stand

Port Sweaters

...\$2.95

...of the popular pull-over, light-
buff, blue and red. The "last
Main Floor

Best

...absolute correctness and
Foremost Men's Store"

abardine and Whipcord

Raincoats

Offered at

\$26.75

...will serve either as rain or
...Single or double breasted
...with half or full belts. Tan
...various shades of whip-
...In sizes 34 to 54.

College Coats

"Alligator" Slickers

\$7.75

...slightly waterproof and ex-
...light in weight. These yel-
...sliders are ideal for damp
...Also serve as motor
...For men and women, boys
...girls. All sizes.

Accurately Tailored

to Suits

"Custom Shops—

7.50

...unfurnished worsted herring-
...with silk and finished with silk
...and trousers. Every man and
...Tuxedo in his wardrobe—and
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AMERICA IS LOYAL TO
PRINCIPLE OF RELIGIOUS
LIBERTY, SAYS PRESIDENT

Addressing Holy Name Society He Emphasizes Creed of "No Religious Test" for Office—No Reference to Klan.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-23 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Coolidge emphasized in his address to the Holy Name society here yesterday the constitutional guarantee of civil and religious liberty, but, contrary to expectations, said nothing that could be taken as a specific reference to the Ku Klux Klan.

It is assumed, since he has avoided this and other opportu- nities to answer the challenge of John W. Davis, his Democratic opponent, to declare against the Ku Klux, and that he will leave the subject untouched during the campaign.

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Political and Religious Liberty.
The essence of freedom, President Coolidge said, is "civil, political and religious liberty," as solemnly declared in the fundamental law of the land.

"Our Constitution," he declared, "guarantees it fully, completely and adequately."
"Class and privilege were outlawed," he asserted, "freedom and opportunity were guaranteed. America is not going to abandon its principles or desert its ideals."

Mr. Coolidge emphasized that the Constitution provides that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.
"I do not say that we, as citizens, have always held ourselves to a proper observance of these standards toward each other," he continued, "but we have, nevertheless, established them and declared our duty to be obedient to them. This is the American ideal of ordered liberty under the law. It calls for discipline."

The President went into a thorough exposition of his theory of American government. The Government, he said, was the result "of an effort to establish institutions under which the people as a whole should have the largest possible advantages."

"The principle which the Holy Name societies represents," the President declared, "is the 'main support of these ideals. Reverence for God is the foundation of American institutions,' he said, and 'un-numbered organizations of which your own is one exist for its promotion.'"

Right of Individual Liberty.
The right of individual liberty, he went on to carry with it under the American Government the right of individual property, and in this connection he declared "Socialism and Communism cannot be reconciled with the principles which our institutions represent."

The President kept closely to his theme without any direct reference to political questions. He stated, however, that the law as he mentioned the immigration law as a reminder of the "high estimation in which our opportunities are held by other peoples."

Out of obedience to the Constitution, the President declared, "the people of our country have secured the greatest success that has ever before been experienced in human history."

"The evidence of this," he said, "is all about us in our wealth, our educational facilities, our liberties, our religious institutions, and in the moral influence which we exert on the world. Most of all, it is apparent in the unexampled place which is held by the people who tell us that we are free, especially free to promote their own welfare. They are unburdened by militarism. They are not called upon to support any imperialistic designs. Every mother can rest in the assurance that her children will find here a land of devotion, prosperity and peace."

American Institutions Permanent.
"The tall shaft near which we are gathered and yonder stately memorial remind us that our standards of manhood are revised in the adoration which we pay to Washington and Lincoln. They are untarnished and unsurpassed. Above all else they are Americans. The institutions of our country stand

justified both in reason and in experience. I am aware that they will continue to be assailed. But I know they will continue to stand. We may perish, but they will endure. They are founded on the rock of ages."

The President gave particular stress to the liberties, civil, political and religious, allowed under the Constitution. A proper maintenance of these, he said, made it important to understand the foundation on which they were built, and the claims by which they justified the sovereign rights and royal estate of every American citizen.

"The foundation of our independence and our government," he continued, "rest upon our basic religious convictions. Back of the authority of our laws is the authority of the Supreme Judge of the world, to whom we still appeal for their final justification."

"The Constitution and laws of our country are adopted and enacted through the direct action of the people or through their duly chosen representatives. They reflect the enlightened conscience of our country. They ought always to speak with the true and conscientious voice of the people, whose voice has from time immemorial had the authority of divine sanction. In their great fundamentals they do not change. As new light arrives they may be altered in their details, but they represent the best that we know at any given time."

"To support the Constitution, to observe the laws, is to be true to our own higher nature. That is the path, and the only path, towards liberty. To resist them and violate them is to become enemies to ourselves and instruments of our own destruction. That is the path toward servitude. Obedience to the law is the protection of one else but for the protection of ourselves. It needs to be remembered that it has to be secured not through the action of others, but through our own actions. Liberty is not collective, it is personal. All liberty is individual liberty."

Right to Own Property.
"Coincident with the right of individual liberty is the right of private property. The right of individual property is the right of individual liberty. The position which the individual holds in the conception of American institutions is higher than that of any other citizen of any other country before attained anywhere else on earth. It is acknowledged and proclaimed that he has sovereign powers. It is declared that he is endowed with inalienable rights which no majority, however great, and no power of the Government, however broad, can ever be justified in violating."

"The principle of equality is recognized. It follows inevitably from belief in the brotherhood of man through the fatherhood of God. When once the right of the individual to liberty and equality is admitted, there is no escape from the conclusion that he is entitled to the rewards of his own industry. Any other conclusion would necessarily imply either privilege or servitude. Here again the right of individual property is for the individual who performs it."

"When service is performed, the individual performing it is entitled to the compensation for it. His creation becomes a part of himself. It is his property. To attempt to deprive him of it is to deprive him of a part of himself. It is to deny what seems to me to be this plain fact. Liberty and equality require that equal compensation shall be paid for equal service to the individual who performs it. Socialism and communism cannot be reconciled with the principles which our institutions represent."

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BAKER PROMISES
GOOD ROADS IN
OPENING SPEECH

Republican Nominee for Governor at Sedalia Urges Support for Proposition Number 5.

CAN FINISH SYSTEM
WITH GASOLINE TAX

That and Increase of License Fees Paid by Autoists, "If You Don't Pay, Walk or Drive Team."

BY CURTIS A. BETTS.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 22.—Sam A. Baker, Republican nominee for Governor, opening the party's State campaign here today, brought the completion of the State road system prominently to the front as one of the vital public issues of the campaign, and gave a definite pledge that the road program would be carried forward if he were elected without change in the law.

Baker's position on the question was something in the nature of a challenge to the Democratic party, which, in its platform handled the road question in a perfunctory way. Baker defended the State Highway Commission, pledged its continuing support, and gave a positive endorsement of Initiative Proposition No. 5, which proposes a tax on gasoline to provide additional road funds.

"One of the greatest aids to the farmer, in my opinion," he said, "is transportation. What does it matter if wheat is selling at a good price and the farmer cannot get his crop to market? The good roads movement in Missouri has done much to help the farmer."

Prepared by Road Commission.
"There was prepared by the Road Commission, a nonpartisan body, road plans submitted to both the Republican and Democratic platform committees, which read as follows: 'The early completion of the present road system without a property tax being highly desirable. We endorse Initiative Proposition No. 5.'"

"It is generally known that Missouri has the reputation of changing the road laws every session of the General Assembly. The law has gotten restless and should not be changed. We want roads. They are absolutely necessary to the development of the State. The work thus far has been accomplished without cost to the taxpayers. Proposition No. 5 will complete the program without a property tax. The money will be raised by those who use an automobile. This is fair enough. If you don't want to pay a road tax, walk or drive a team."

"We have full steam up and must go ahead. Proposition No. 5 will furnish the fuel to finish the journey. At the end Missouri will have 7466 miles of hard-surfaced roads, two roads for each county, connected in a State-wide network, and 1545 miles of high-type trunk lines linking the centers of population and being easily accessible to all counties. We must continue to build the road No. 5 will enable this to be done. The Republicans in their platform have endorsed this meritorious measure. I am glad to add my endorsement."

Advocates Golden Rule.
Baker divided the application of the "Golden Rule" in labor disputes. He approved the eight-hour day and collective bargaining for labor and advocated a Workmen's Compensation Act.

Urging the development of the natural resources of the State and the restoration of forests, Baker took up the subject of agriculture. He offered no concrete solution of the problem of the farmer, but his professions of sympathy with the farmer and an earnest desire to help solve the problems of the farmer, whose distress is real and whose deserts are great," he said, "but his interests are inextricably bound up with the interests of the State. The splendid farm organizations through co-operative work can be trusted to pave the way by eliminating some of the middlemen and enabling the public to deal more directly with the farmer."

"Give the farmer a square deal in the cost of transportation and an honest market in which to sell his products, not only his own but he will work out the balance of the individual who are dependent upon him for food."

Taxation and Education.
He handled the questions of taxation and education together, pointing out that proper educational facilities could not be provided unless they were paid for.

The Biography of John W. Davis

By THEODORE A. HUNTLEY.

His Father Lost His Political Supremacy in Fight for Democratic U. S. Senatorial Nomination With Senator Camden.

Following is the seventh installment of the biography of John W. Davis, which will appear in the daily Post-Dispatch only.

CHAPTER VII.
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BEGINNING the practice of law in Clarkburg in the 50s, about the time the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad reached the city in its westward march, John J. Davis, father of John W. Davis, appeared to take particular delight in bringing damage suits against the railroad in behalf of farmers and town-folks and won substantial awards for many clients. When coal, oil and gas corporations came into West Virginia to develop its mineral resources the elder Davis welcomed them with a conviction that corporate organizations in politics or in the courts more earnestly than he.

Naturally, his attitude engendered a reciprocal regard on the part of the corporations of West Virginia, especially those which had been on the losing side of controversies in which he had figured. They fought him with equal vigor and were responsible for his defeat when he ran for the Legislature a second time, following two terms in Congress. In the 80s, when he challenged the leadership of Senator Johnson M. Camden, the same interests brought about his downfall.

His political power reached its peak while his son was yet a child, and it was his clash with Camden that marked the decline of his political career. Up to that time his influence had expanded until he was the recognized Democratic leader of Northern West Virginia. As the State was preponderantly Democratic, he held a position of leadership second only to that of Camden himself, then the dominant factor in State politics. Camden was in the Senate, serving his first term (1881-87), when the elder Davis decided to make a fight to succeed him. They were of opposite types and opposite political faiths, although members of the same party. Camden was a banker and industrialist, with large estates and a regular income. His enemies were using his senatorial position to promote these projects and improve his credit. John J. Davis had consistently fought the corporate interests of the State, and he was determined to see the two men thus come into sharp conflict, for they could not work together, and the senatorship was at stake. The showdown came at a preliminary gathering of State leaders in Parkersburg.

John J. Davis Refused Governorship Offer.
Friends of the two candidates, desiring to avert a contest and hopeful that an amicable agreement could be reached, arranged a conference in a hotel suite at which it was understood an effort would be made to reconcile the conflicting viewpoints of the two men and work out a harmonious program for the approaching campaign. Camden and Davis were present, but although in different rooms the Senator was at one end of the suite and the Clarkburg lawyer at the other, with the doors open between them, they never spoke to one another, and each endeavored to bring them together. Camden, while recognizing Davis' growing power and therefore not disposed to be discouraged by his attitude, determined to seek a second term in the Senate. Davis was equally persistent in the position that he was entitled to the seat and convinced he could win the nomination a contest developed in the convention.

As a compromise, Camden offered him the governorship or anything else he wanted, and agreed in addition to retire at the end of another Senatorial term, but his professions of friendship and professions of support failed to shake the northern leader in his demand. This word was communicated to Camden, who likewise refused to yield. The Senator's supporters thereupon went back to the room occupied by Davis and gave him the final verdict:

"Camden wants one more term. If you will agree to that, and wait six years, he will support you for the Senate. That is the best he can do."

Davis faced the committee. "Does John's Camden say I'll have to wait?" he asked. "He says that's the best he can do," the others repeated. Drawing himself to his full height, the northern leader flared: "You tell John's Camden that I'll play second fiddle to no man." They went back to Camden and repeated the message. In a querulous, high pitched voice, and speaking in a drawl, Camden calmly inquired:

"Did he say that to you?"

His friends reaffirmed the message. "I heard his voice raised," Camden drawled, "but I couldn't hear what he said. Were those his words?" "They were," they replied. "Well," said the Senator, "if he cuts any more didoes, I'll take his fiddle away from him!"

Was One of Original "Wilson Men" in 1912.
When the State convention met Camden was nominee, but was defeated for re-election in the following November and did not return to the Senate until 1892-96. Meanwhile he threw the weight of his superior resources into the fight for control of the Democratic organization and succeeded in checking the rising power of the Clarkburg leader. "The steady influx of Northern immigration, due to industrial development, the Republicans soon thereafter acquired a dominant position in the State and the elder Davis did not again see further reach of his influence in the political arena. He continued unabated, however, and remained a factor 1. Democratic councils in the northern end of the State for many years thereafter. He was a delegate to the convention which nominated Grover Cleveland in 1892 and was one of the original "Wilson men" in 1912, advocating his nomination several months before the Baltimore convention.

Denied Self to Send Children to College.
While his children were growing, his law practice was small, and it was with difficulty that he raised the money to educate them. Household expenditures were carefully checked, and every order of provisions was scrutinized. His political activities demanded much of his time during his period, and there were many consultations for which he received no fee. Farmers would come to him for advice upon every conceivable subject, and it was always forthcoming. In those days the usual charges for writing a deed was \$2.50. Up to the early nineties the largest fee received in the office of the elder Davis was one of \$500, representing services attending over a period of several years in connection with the settlement of an estate valued at several hundred thousand dollars. It was not until the beginning of the present century that he, in common with the regular of that region, came into substantial prosperity. Nevertheless, by careful economies and self-denial, he managed to send his children to college.

Mother Gave John W. His Early Education.
For the first 10 years of life his formal education was planned and personally directed by his mother. A study room was set aside for all the children in the Lee street house, where in some subjects, they studied on regular schedule. As they grew older they were permitted to leave the room and study elsewhere about the house—but always they had to study, and the various lessons were far from easy. The curriculum of those days varied with the child and his advancement. The system pursued was apparently adapted to individual capacities, although hardly to individual preferences. For the young pupils studied under compulsion of their mother's watchful eye. In these days of individual instruction her methods would not be necessary to employ tutors for them at this stage of their studies, a practice followed by other families in more affluent circumstances. Fundamentals came first, with emphasis on the three R's as a foundation for higher subjects. English composition was a regular part of the schooling, as shown by boyhood copybooks still in existence.

Her own scholastic training and lifelong practice of keeping her mind refreshed and rejuvenated by constant study of history and languages enabled her to conduct home-study classes for the children without the necessity of sending them to the one primitive public school in Clarkburg. Neither was it necessary to employ tutors for them at this stage of their studies, a practice followed by other families in more affluent circumstances. Fundamentals came first, with emphasis on the three R's as a foundation for higher subjects. English composition was a regular part of the schooling, as shown by boyhood copybooks still in existence.

These incidentally once more offer proof that the boy was not precocious in any sense although clearly possessing imagination and a good memory. His English composition at the age of 10 show further a growing facility in the use of English and a developing capacity for condensation. As part of his English exercise he was required to be concise in everything he wrote.

"Condense condense condense"

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SIGNS POINT TO
SWEEPING VICTORY,
SAYS DAVIS

Democratic Nominee, Back in New York, Declares "Privilege Has Won Its Last Battle."

DECISIVE, SILENT
VOTE DEMOCRATIC

West Out of Sympathy With "Evasive, Timid Course" of Administration in Foreign Affairs.

By FRANK L. HOPKINS.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Bringing before an audience of nearly 25,000 people, gathered at the Yankee Stadium yesterday afternoon, the Democratic nominee for Governor of the State of New York, John W. Davis, declared that the signs pointed to a sweeping Democratic victory in November.

John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, arrived in New York City last evening, after completing the first lap of his campaign.

He will have New York as a base until Oct. 7. Much of that time, however, will be devoted to speech-making, including probably one speech in New York, several in New England and two in Maryland.

Democratic Party United.
Davis said on arrival here: "After having traveled 5000 miles in my initial campaign trip I return with the conviction that all signs point to a sweeping Democratic victory in the coming election."

"In all the states I visited on this trip, which included West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Wyoming, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri, I found the Democratic party intact and undivided. Its members are working together with an absolute unity of purpose and with an interest which I have never seen surpassed in any campaign. The party is not only well organized, but a feeling of confidence and optimism extends through its entire membership."

"Everywhere that I have been I have heard but one story—and it has come to me from men regardless of previous party affiliation. It is that of dissatisfaction with the present administration, and the feeling that there is no sincere purpose on the part of the Government during the last three and one-half years. This feeling of unrest permeates every stratum of society."

"The farmer resents the deception that was attempted by the Republican party in placing an utterly ineffective tariff duty on his products; he resents the artificial increase in the price of all the things he buys, and he is convinced that there is no sincere purpose on the part of the Republican party to take any steps in his interest. The laboring man is no longer deceived by the cry of Republican prosperity and feels keenly the rising cost of living."

Interest in Foreign Affairs.
"I found, moreover, that in the Middle West, contrary to the impression which prevails in some quarters, the people were deeply interested in the foreign policy of the Government and entirely out of sympathy with the timid and evasive course which the present administration has pursued."

"They realize perfectly that the maintenance of a foreign market is necessary to their continued prosperity and have a lively sense of America's moral obligation to contribute to permanent world peace."

"They are both bewildered and indignant at the foreign policy, or rather the lack of foreign policy, which the administration has exhibited."

"They fully realize, moreover, that to accomplish any reform whatever, the legislative and executive branches of the Government must be in complete and entire sympathy. The lack of leadership and coherence which the Republican party has exhibited has made a deep impression. They now see, in many States, Republican members of the Senate and the House running for re-election and trying in vain to explain the fact that the measures they advocated when they last appealed to the voters for their support were either voted by their present candidate for the presidency or by some law in spite of his disapproval because they were demanded by the people of the country."

"Many of these men cannot recall to Washington and their places will be filled by Democrats, who will proceed to carry into effect the principles announced in the platform offered at Madison Square Garden."

Lapse in Naval Strength.
"Unquestionably the people of the West are in favor of disarmament and opposed to any military scheme. Nevertheless, they are resentful that our navy has been permitted to fall in strength in comparison with other Powers—a fact which I called attention to in my speech at Cheyenne, Wyo., on Sept. 12. They read the navy as the first line of defense."

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Continued on Page 17.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LOYALTY
DURING "WAR HYSTERIA"
PRAISED BY LA FOLLETTE

Addressing Steuben Celebration in New York He Discusses Contribution of Immigrants to American Life.

By GEORGE F. ALTHIER.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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"Everywhere that I have been I have heard but one story—and it has come to me from men regardless of previous party affiliation. It is that of dissatisfaction with the present administration, and the feeling that there is no sincere purpose on the part of the Government during the last three and one-half years. This feeling of unrest permeates every stratum of society."

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
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and Olive Street.THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the public welfare, never favoring any party, always opposing privileged classes and public plunderers, never lacking sympathy with the poor, always remaining devoted to the public welfare, never satisfied with merely printing news, always being drastically independent; never being afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory democracy.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Davis a True Statesman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the conglomeration of corrupt and incompetent practices which we have experienced during this administration the minds of our people have become so confused that we wonder if there is an honest official whom we can trust. If we admit that there is a reason or cause for everything that happens, then the cause of corrupt practices is not far to seek.

The Bible tells us that "Whatsoever a man sows that shall he also reap." This is true of the Republican administration. When the Republican party believes in advocates and elects its officials on the principles of giving special privileges to a certain favored few, then that party can only expect to reap corrupt practices.

It is not Republicans as individuals who are corrupt, but the principles they advocate which promote corrupt practices for, before there can be corrupt practices, there first must be the excuse for it.

Certainly everyone should be able to decide how to vote at the coming election. John W. Davis has clearly defined the issues and they have been published in those papers that were not too unfair to publish them. In all of Mr. Davis' speeches there is one outstanding feature. If a man is father of the thought, then in every speech he has made there is the true ring of truth and sincerity which comes from the heart.

In the true meaning, a statesman is a man who is big enough, strong enough, honest enough and courageous enough to give every man a square deal—and no more—whether he be a rich man or a poor man.

Such a man is John W. Davis.
Ipsa, Ill. FRANK ROSE.

Appeal to Voters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHEN Mr. Edwards of the Election Commission's board, speaking to the "Political Platform," told us 18-1900 murders were committed in the U. S. A. last year, as a woman citizen interested in electing men to office who will try to do away with such lawlessness, I appeal to the citizens to register and vote. "True stay-away-from-the-poll-voter" gives the country minority rule, so American government is no longer representative.

Mothers, what about your son and daughter? Will you protect them in the future with your vote—the greatest civic privilege in the U. S. A.?

L. A. P. W.

Who Is to Blame?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE article of free verse whose subject was "Abandoned Farms," written by Clark McAdams, was eloquent and to the point. The rank and file of city folks have looked upon the farmer as unimportant. To the city dweller (the rabble) he has simply been "rube" and "kick." Struggling along as best he could with poor machinery, poor land, etc., deprived of decent living conditions, educational advantages, he has to some been an object of pity.

If the youth of this country are compelled to serve a few years building up and cultivating land under the keen eye of real men overseers we would have fewer murders and better manhood for future farmers.

L. B.

"Stop" Signals for Grand and Chouteau.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY this delay in putting a stop signal at Grand and Chouteau avenues? During the rush hours this is one of the most congested crossings in the city.

MRS. F. L. SCHMECKEBIER.

Discrimination Against Colored Renters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THIS letter is written to the public to inform of the present problems concerning the renting of houses in this city, which confronts the colored citizens of this particular locality—that is, St. Louis, Mo.

Here is something that is essential to every civilized man. Every man cannot buy his home, but every man must have a place in which to live. Following are examples of condition now existing when one goes to rent a place to live in. (That is, a colored citizen.)

For White Tenants—Five rooms, bath, electric gas, from \$15 to \$45.

For Colored Tenants—Five rooms, bath, electric gas, from \$10 to \$25.

Specific instances of the unfair condition which confronts us may be easily found by looking through any of the "For Rent" sections of our daily papers, the Globe-Democrat or the Post-Dispatch. The real estate companies are able to adjust this condition, but have not done so, and what is the outcome? In time there will be a crisis. The minimum price per room is \$10 and the maximum price per room is \$15.

COLORED WELFARE LEAGUE.

COOLIDGE AND THE KLAN.

In his speech to the delegates of the Holy Name Society President Coolidge had plenty to say about constitutional guarantees, including that of religious liberty, but not a word specifically with regard to the hooded and sheeted organization which is attacking religious liberty and applying the test of race and religion to American citizens.

Mr. Coolidge denounced the Reds and Socialists, affirming his denunciation at Mr. La Follette, who is menacing his election, but he did not denounce the Ku Klux Klan, which is menacing constitutional guarantees, but is supporting the Republican party in a number of states.

There is no doubt about the purposes of the secret organization which is allied with the Republican party in Indiana and Kansas and is supporting it in other states. Its purpose is to apply the religious test and the racial test, and to proscribe American citizens if they happen to be Jews, Catholics, negroes or foreign born. Yet proclaiming that religious liberty is essential to freedom, he is silent on the one great organized group which is specifically attacking religious liberty.

Mr. Coolidge's attitude is in striking contrast with that of John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential candidate, who not only ably defends all the constitutional guarantees, but manfully and courageously denounced the masked organization which is trying to strike down religious liberty and the equality of all citizens under the Constitution and the laws. Its purpose is now to gain control of government, Federal and state, in order that it may practically apply the tests of religion and race. Its members will not support for office or vote for any man of the religion or races which they proscribe.

Mr. Coolidge's attitude is in striking contrast to that of the candidate whom he denounces with his followers as "Reds and Socialists" who are striving to overthrow the Constitution. Mr. La Follette is at least standing by religious liberty and racial equality. He denounces the Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. Coolidge is very tender of property rights guaranteed by the Constitution. He not only defends them theoretically, but he denounces by name those who, he declares, are assaulting property rights.

Mr. Coolidge's attitude is in striking contrast with that of an able Republican in the State of Kansas, William Allen White, a leading Republican for years in that State, and a representative of the best type of Republicanism, which was organized to fight for popular rights and liberties. He has announced his independent candidacy for the governorship in order to fight the Ku Klux Klan and to prevent it from obtaining control of the government of Kansas.

Mr. White says that he has been called "out of the pleasant ways of my life and into this distasteful but necessary task" because of the "thought that Kansas should have a government beholden to this hooded gang of masked fanatics, ignorant and tyrannical in their ruthless oppression." He charges that the Republican candidate for Governor, Ben Paulsen, kept the Republican convention from adopting an anti-klan resolution and thus "by silence has furthered the Klan to its end and disgraced his party." And he cannot "sit idly by and see Kansas become a byword among the states."

That is the difference between Mr. Coolidge and Mr. White. Mr. White not only utters the formulas of religious liberty and racial equality, but he courageously fights for them. He denounces by name and opposes at great sacrifice to himself the one great organized menace to religious liberty and racial equality in this country.

Issues cannot be killed by evading or ignoring them. The Ku Klux Klan is an issue. It is a vital issue, touching the fundamentals of human rights and religious liberty guaranteed by the Constitution. Its rising power in politics is shown by its capture of the Republican party in certain states, notably Maine, Indiana and Kansas, and the silence of Mr. Coolidge and other Republican leaders does not dispose of the issue but merely proclaims their cowardice. With them votes count more than principles.

"AL" SMITH'S SACRIFICE.

"Al" Smith's reported decision to run for another term for the governorship of New York confirms his admirers' opinion of "Al" and may have an important bearing on the national presidential contest. Gov. Smith did not wish to succeed himself. He wanted to leave politics for the present to earn the competence for old age and his family which an honest man in public office usually needs. He has postponed that plan, however, for no reason of gain to himself. He has done it in response to the solicitations of friends and party leaders who reason that Smith can carry New York State without lifting a hand and would bring the State with him into the Davis column.

His failure, as one of the two most popular Democratic candidates, to win the presidential nomination must have been a disappointment to Smith, though it was not Davis who kept him from success. He is an admirer of Mr. Davis, but has nothing to gain personally from the latter's election. In yielding his personal interest he is making a sacrifice for his party and for better government in Washington.

At least one election—that of Wilson in 1916—was won without New York's 45 electoral votes. But as this is the largest single block of votes from any State it is the prize score of the electoral game. The winner of it can hardly lose the election. Thus it may come about that the second most popular candidate for the nomination at the New York convention may, by a personal sacrifice, swing the balance necessary to elect the successful nominee.

WHEN FALSE TEETH ARE TRUE.

The Krupp plant in Germany, which used to make guns so big that their thunder was heard around the world, now is said to be manufacturing false—or, to say it more politely, artificial—teeth. No doubt the plant turns out other articles, but if it makes honest false teeth it is doing better by society than ever it did when it built great guns for the shattering of human bones.

It is high time that false teeth have their poet or prophet. Too long has the average man or woman associated with false teeth an unwarranted quality of falsity. Though "false," as we call them, a set of adjustable teeth may be true as steel; they may be, and in most instances they are, the truest friends to those in whose mouths they perform the important task of mastication. In one sense they are far superior to natural teeth: they never ache.

George Washington, wearing false teeth, fought off

the English army, won colonial independence and became the father of the world's greatest republic. Long may it wave! Suppose Washington had suffered from toothache and been unable to get his regular sleep of nights? Very likely the British would have slipped up on him and found him dozing in some crucial moment, and driven his ragged continental into the sea. No vast stretch of imagination is required in reaching the conclusion that, after all, it was false teeth that won the Revolutionary War and created the United States of America. Long may they masticate!

From time to time we have indulged in dreams Utopian, but if you had told us 10 years ago this month that the Krupps would be doing such a beneficial work in 1924 as that of making good, useful, honest, true false teeth for the millions, we should have reported you to the psychopathic ward.

THE ONLY SOLUTION.

Congressman Hawes' statement in support of Proposal No. 5 ought to command the serious consideration of every Missourian. His reasons are:

1. Amendment No. 5 is the only solution offered.
2. The roads system must be completed.
3. The tremendous loss of money which will be entailed upon the automobile owners of the State unless it is completed.

Those reasons are not debatable. Obviously, we have no option as to how we shall rescue the road project from the disaster which threatens it. The plan proposed, as Mr. Hawes says, is the only solution offered.

No citizen will question the statement that the roads system must be completed. The third reason—the tremendous loss of money entailed upon automobile owners if the system is not completed—may be amplified.

The actual money loss would, indeed, be tremendous, but the economic and social loss which would devolve upon every man, woman and child in Missouri would be incalculable. Further, the moral loss, the loss in prestige and repute, could not be computed.

Mr. Hawes speaks with peculiar authority on the subject of roads. His part in the good roads movement of Missouri has been that of earnest, informed and constructive leadership. As a member of the Legislature of 1917, which rewrote the road laws of the State he brought to the work a detailed and comprehensive knowledge of what every other state had done. Subsequent legislatures, as his statement points out, mutilated those laws. Our legislative mistakes, Mr. Hawes says, were due to lack of vision—to the failure of members of the Assembly to recognize the fact that in this capacity they were servants of the State as a whole, not representatives of their special localities.

This policy of requiring construction everywhere committed the State to the carrying out of a project without providing the necessary finances. That is what Missouri is up against now. That policy is not to be changed but the project cannot be pushed through to completion without additional funds. Proposal No. 5 will produce the funds necessary to save the roads already built and to build the roads contracted for and enable the Highway Commission to contract and construct on its present efficient scale. If the proposal fails nobody can foretell all the consequences. It can confidently be asserted, however, that our good-road mileage already constructed will deteriorate for lack of maintenance money, with a loss that will be staggering. It can also be asserted that future construction will have to be let on a piecemeal basis and extended over a dishearteningly protracted period of years. In the judgment of Chairman Gary of the Highway Commission such delay is likely to be fatal—likely to defeat the whole great project—likely to sink Missouri hopelessly in the mud.

In this situation Missouri is facing a crisis. There can be no mistake about that. It is a situation that challenges the citizenship of every man of us and every woman.

It is our duty as a people now to rise above partisan politics, to ratify Proposal No. 5, to give our present Governor and all his successors an object lesson in civic capacity and purpose—and to complete the road system.

HOMES ON EASY TERMS.

A home-building corporation has been organized in New York City which will make it possible for families with less than \$2500 income a year to own their own homes under a payment plan calling for installments of not over \$40 a month and as low as \$25. The homes are priced at \$2500 to \$6250, the majority at the former figure.

And they are real homes. For economy's sake they are semi-detached or twinned, with 10 feet of ground on each side and 25 feet from building to sidewalk. Their exterior, with sunroom and with clustered windows and flower boxes on the second floor, is unusually attractive. Each house has seven rooms and bath, modern electric and gas connections and a so-called pipeless heating plant, developed by use in army barracks during the war.

The first venture is a colony of 200 homes at Marathon Park, Little Neck, Long Island. The corporation is financed by a \$1,000,000 loan from the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank.

Unquestionably we could have such projects in St. Louis if enough men who cared could obtain the necessary capital. If building restrictions interfered it might be well to review the building codes of city and suburbs to ascertain whether they are a boon or blessing to the inhabitants. Restrictions must be quite indispensable if they are important enough to prevent many families from owning homes in the short span of a lifetime.

Renting interests might be hurt by such a project. The building material interest, labor and general business, to say nothing of the purchasers, would gain by it. There is a plethora of money in the land. The Government and municipalities can get it for less than 3 per cent. The individual home builder, required to pay 7 and 8 per cent, with a big margin required for security, is penalized as if he were a public nuisance rather than the most stabilizing asset of the community.

Every politician has his bag of "perils" for campaign ammunition, but Mr. Dawes, of course, is not a politician.



"REGISTER"

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

"I am beginning to fear that the Republicans understand the country much better than the reformers do," Mr. Antwerp said. "I observe that what the Republicans are doing now is not to deny wrong-doing, but to induce us to sanction it. They seem to feel that if we can be persuaded to say there was really nothing wrong about it, the charge of wrong-doing falls to the ground. So it would. It is as if they said: 'If you think we are running the Government in a high-handed fashion, we will get the people to commend it.'"

"There was a paragraph in Senator La Follette's New York speech that I thought tremendous. Apropos Mr. Coolidge's awareness of what was going on and his responsibility for it, the Senator said:

"A man might have been blind, a man might have been dumb, but if he still retained his sense of hearing he would have heard from trustworthy sources that the Department of Justice was a nest of corruption; that the Department of the Interior under Secretary Fall was bartering away the nation's resources, and that almost every department was honeycombed with corruption. It was heard in the corridors of the Capitol, in committee rooms, in banks and business houses. There was no escape. It was everywhere."

"Very well, but if the people will re-elect Mr. Coolidge and thereby consent to this sort of thing being done, what was wrong about it?"

"We must recall that the Republicans have never said it was wrong anyway. The country has never said so. Only the Democrats and the Insurgents have said so, up to this time. The rest of the country is still to hear from," Mr. Antwerp said.

Something will have to be done about bank robberies. One of our top-wits suggests that trap doors in front of the tellers' windows which would enable the tellers to drop into the cellar anyone ordering them to put up their hands might solve the problem, and we pass that on to the banks for what it is worth. We can see how the teller might easily spring the trap by stepping upon a pedal under the counter, but we are not so sure that bank robbers would always stand in the right place. They are a rule an adaptable lot. For instance, in the robbery at Wall Street last week, the local constabulary waited for the robbers to come out at the front, while they went out at the back. They are difficult to anticipate.

Probably the first thing proved by the flight around the world is that men everywhere are all-around good fellows when given a chance to be.

Anyway, Mr. Coolidge is the only candidate running for the presidency who has four-wheel brakes.

MA AND PA FERGUSON.

We don't know how Pa Ferguson stands on music, but if Ma is elected Governor of Texas it's a cinch he is going to play second fiddle.

Ma Ferguson says if elected Governor of Texas she will be guided by the counsel of her husband. Some of them who had Pa but wanted Ma may yet feel sorry they didn't stick to Pa.

The Texas cowboy may not be called upon to do the milking if Ma is elected Governor, but in several other ways he will likely feel he has had a comedown.

The woman who is afraid of a mouse should take heart at what Ma Ferguson of Texas will do to the elephant.

P. MARK THOMAS.

Nothing else indicates the deterioration of American political science in our time like the present State campaign in Kansas. Hitherto Kansas has been our political laboratory. Constantly experimenting, she was looked to for improvement and refinement in the difficult art of government. Now comes William Allen White, who says the issue in the State election this year is Ku Klux. This means, of course, that Kansas, which was first to institute an industrial court and which led us into truly paternal government in such matters as fixing the length of hotel breakfasts, has given all that intellectual exercise up and joined the rest of us in the mere emotionalism of our likes and dislikes. Some people seem to believe that nationally we have come to a point where the Republicans are likely to receive a mandate from the people to go on pillaging the oil reserves or anything else they can find to steal. We dislike to join in this belief, but if Kansas has abandoned her ideals and no longer hopes to lead us to any greater height than the wailer of religious and racial prejudice, we would not be surprised if the country had precisely such a mandate in mind. We thought Wall Street were fooling when we read that odds of 2 to 1 are offered on Coolidge against the field, but now we have heard from William Allen White we recall that Wall Street never jests.

Sir: Mr. Samuel C. McCluskey, on assuming the duties of treasurer of the Republican State Committee, made the following observations about President Coolidge:

"Coolidge is a remarkably strong man. In fact, his real strength has not been demonstrated up to the present."

This covers the case very well. As a short biography, we don't think it can be improved upon. Now it is up to Mr. McCluskey to "demonstrate his real strength," which can best be done with dollars.

Sign in the colored quarter, Morgan street:

Coal 25c Com. After.

First returns in the Literary Digest's presidential poll show Mr. Coolidge in the lead, but people who recall the poll on the Mellon tax bill have not forgotten that the Literary Digest sometimes suffers from political infatuation.

The Prince of Wales has left the country, but hopes to see it again some time by daylight.

The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION

THE BITTER SWEET.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

INFORMATION comes from Washington that President Coolidge is giving consideration to the tariff commission report on sugar. He is also said, is having difficulty in arriving at a conclusion. And in the meantime, according to Mr. Clem Shaffer, the delay is costing the country \$100,000 a day in tariff duties. Sugar is becoming more and more a ticklish business what with the best sugar producers in the West demanding more and more protection, the sugar trust demanding that its interests be looked after and the great mass of the public on the other hand, suspicious that it is paying through the nose. It is a question upon which even the "Me Too" tariff commission finds itself divided. In the hour of trial the President would do well to remember the warning of Disraeli, who said: "Sugar is an article of colonial produce which has been embarrassing, if not fatal, to many governments. Strange that a man whose charms (infancy and soothed old age) should so frequently occasion political disaster."

Expensive With Trial Honeymoon.

Patsy and Clix fall into a "love-quarrel." He is angry because she flirted with a stranger on the train, and she is made to believe that her sweetheart has bargained to deliver her to Joe in consideration of a loan. So, with the enthusiastic consent of her aunt, Patsy proclaims furiously that she will put the militant Miss Frayne's theory into practice. She will go with Joe to his estate, the Cathe, for a trial honeymoon—with such variations from the original scheme, she is at pains to aver, as locking her tentative bridegroom out at night.

The experiment proves a great success in establishing that Joe is the worst possible material for a husband. His table manners are unappealing; and when he tries to play the cave-man, it is he who is flummoxed by his "rube." Then it becomes necessary to introduce an "Indian Vision," which Joe holds in a trance after Patsy drops a flower pot on his scoundrel. She had a good excuse, for he was singing a serenade under her window.

THE "CARTWHEEL'S" RETURN.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE "dollar of our daddies" is on its way back. Something like \$200,000,000 in big round silver dollars with come back into general circulation soon. Youngsters have grown from babyhood to childhood and from childhood to young adulthood without becoming acquainted with the "cartwheel" of an older time. The West and even the Midwest and Southwest still circulate a considerable amount of the "hard money." They came somehow to endure and even love it in the days of its scarcity when it was in demand because of the scarcity of his beloved silver rupee. The silver dollar is best known for its ability to wear out the trousers pocket, and it makes a grand substitute for a washing ring, but as money it has distinct advantages when compared with its more flippable substitute, the one-dollar Treasury note.

THE CRADLE OF CIVILIZATION.

From the North American Review.

IT is to the land of the Sphinx that civilization is carried back; possibly this account for some of its mysteries at the present day. Here was invented the alphabet which, with the stimulation of the crafts of carpenter and stone worker, made a vast step forward in human development. Here, from studying the habits of the Nile men found out the method of irrigation here flourished workers in gold, mosaic, pottery, invention of weaving; here the calendar was devised. Mind and imagination are challenged and stimulated as we follow the trade routes of these early ventures, enkindling civilization through out the world: Crete, whence spread the culture of Greece; Italy, Spain, France, Britain, Phoenicia, Carthage, India, the East Indian Archipelago, Polynesia, the Caroline Islands, South America—here the breath-taking tale of archaic civilization.

For this piece Harold Orish undertook the Wagnerian task of producing music, lyrics and dialogue. The lyrics at least rhyme correctly, and make intelligible sense. The spoken text, composed mostly of sophisticated wise-cracks, interspersed with occasional equivocations. The effect as a whole is jolly.

The work boasts an unusual quota of excellent dancers. There is John Hennings, with a pair of comical legs, and there is musical John Stager. A sweet-smiling little girl, Bernice Spear, is good at acrobatic dances. A performer of promise, as things go in musical comedy, is Genevieve McCormick, tall and fair, who dances only slightly better than the usual dancer, and plays with magnificence and humorous spirit.

Alce Hills is capital as the story-teller and narrator Mrs. Warren, but we thought Miss Winter was

DRAMA

"A Trial Honeymoon" Is Full of Incident and Has Quartet of Good Dancers.

THE CAST.

Beth Warwell.....Bernice Spear
Mrs. Patricia Warwell.....Alce Hills
Dick Warwell.....Joseph McCallum
Willie Fall.....John Hennings
Clix Young.....Arnold Gluck
Patsy Warwell.....Genevieve McCormick
Margie Frayne.....Genevieve McCormick
Joe Bagley.....Charles Hiller
Susette.....Lillian Hazel
Rasper Jay Bagley.....Frank Gardner

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

IN such straits was Mrs. Patricia Warwell, despite her long Island country house, that she was reduced to promoting charity bazaar—she herself being secretly secured her on the very name of love. But here were her daughter, Ruth, and her niece, Patsy, involving that disgusting noun to quantify their infatuation for a brace of penniless youths, Willie Fall and Clix Young. Clix was the inventor of a parachute for leaping from airplanes and Willie Fall—portentous name—had no other prospect than a job at jumping in the parachute from midair to see whether it would work.

Something desperate has to be done. Mrs. Warwell decides in "A Trial Honeymoon," a musical comedy, which arrived at the Frick-Jefferson last night from Chicago. One of her remunerative little schemes is to provide quite a scope. Incidentally, the dance specialties and fancy costumes. Her opportunity comes with the arrival of Joe Bagley, young and nimble, multi-millionaire of a coal baron, who has made his money by the simple process of counting his own weight in every ton of anthracite.

A Train Flirtation.

Joe has caught a pretty maid on the train and is sure he will find her at the L. Bar. He makes a bargain with Clix to let him \$5000 to complete his parachute. If Clix will help him unashamedly the flirtatious veal of the chair car. One scheme is auctioning off kumys from her daughter and niece to the highest bidder. In the second of these dances Joe discovers his flame, who is, of course, also the young inventor's sweetheart. Joe bids and pays \$2000 for a kiss, which, by the way, he never receives.

There struts on the stage a madam whose freedom from conversations is written in every flourish of her long cigarette holder and her swagger stick. She has just been expelled from college for having written and published an article on eugenics. Her theory is that before every marriage there should be a test honeymoon of 10 days, at least. Thus might a man and a maid discover whether their particular omens for matrimony are favorable.

Patsy and Clix fall into a "love-quarrel." He is angry because she flirted with a stranger on the train, and she is made to believe that her sweetheart has bargained to deliver her to Joe in consideration of a loan. So, with the enthusiastic consent of her aunt, Patsy proclaims furiously that she will put the militant Miss Frayne's theory into practice. She will go with Joe to his estate, the Cathe, for a trial honeymoon—with such variations from the original scheme, she is at pains to aver, as locking her tentative bridegroom out at night.

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True Love Gets the Money.

Of course, true love wins, and the penniless lovers triumph. But it would be unkind, after all, to sentence them to poverty. So Clix gets \$100,000 for his parachute. Willie succeeds, by luck, in dropping into a haystack, in testing the parachute without fatal results; and Mrs. Warwell agrees not even widower, the older Bagley, Joe finds consolation in the Hibernia of exorcism.

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The New Films

Alice Hills is capital as the mer-
enary and pungent Mrs. Warewell,
but we thought Miss Winter was

On the list are Charles Sargent and John Marvin, with songs and

"The people fully realize that the choice lies only between con-

week, when he sustained a fracture of the hip.

has only three months to live. To keep this prospect from being too

TONIGHT—Perfect Figure Contest

Concrete Roads From St. Louis

The image shows a dark, vertical, textured surface, possibly a book cover or a piece of wood. A lighter, textured strip is visible along the left edge, suggesting a hinge or a binding. The main surface is dark and has a vertical grain or texture. There are some small, light-colored spots and marks on the surface, particularly near the bottom. The overall appearance is aged and worn.

CHRISTMAS LIST OF BOOKS

Library Here Selected to Make

The St. Louis Public Library has been selected by the American Library Association to compile and annotate a list of books for Christmas gifts. The A. L. A. will publish this list soon, copies of which will be distributed by libraries and book stores throughout the country.

It will comprise about 100 titles with a brief note for each book. Fiction and nonfiction are included and recent titles and some old favorites will be included. It does not, however, include any children's books as the A. L. A. publishes a separate list of books suitable as Christmas gifts for children.

COME AND SEE IT!

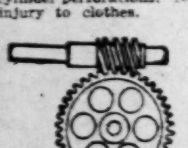
No carrying of water when you use Drain-a-Tubs.



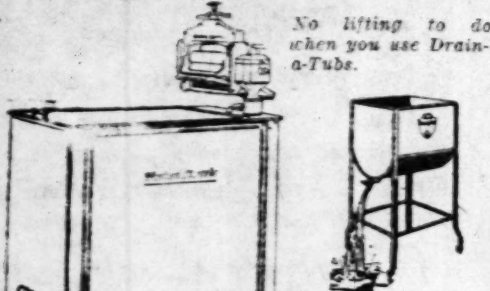
Fill them at the faucet.



Extra large metal cylinder. Corrugations keep clothes from touching cylinder perforations. No injury to clothes.



Smooth, silent worm-gear drive. No belts or chains to cause trouble.



No lifting to do when you use Drain-a-Tubs.

The New Wonder Model Western Electric Washer

You owe it to yourself to find out about the marvelous new Wonder Model before you decide which washer to buy. Come and see it. It's the finest, safest, most economical electric washer ever made.

Two Drain-a-Tubs FREE

If you act now. See the work they save. Bought separately they cost \$7.50 each. If you buy your Wonder Model NOW you get two of them—FREE.

\$10 down delivers the Wonder Model to you, balance in convenient monthly amounts.

Brandt
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Successors to
Frank Eldam
ELECTRIC SHOP
904 PINE STREET

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS FOR GENERAL ELECTION STARTED

Four Days Will Be Devoted to Enrollment of Citizens—Women Must Give Approximate Age.

Polling places were opened in 624 precincts in the city at 8 a. m. today for a four-day general registration of all eligible voters. Those who do not register cannot vote at the November election. The polls will be open for registration from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., ending Thursday night.

The Board of Election Commissioners today ruled formally that women registrants must state their

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW CREAM CURES ECZEMA

GUARANTEED

A wonderful new cream now positively eliminates suffering from eczema, pimples, boils and other local skin troubles. It is Mercirex Cream—a product tested by physicians and sold on an absolute money-back guarantee.

If you have any skin trouble at all—try Mercirex of our risk. Unless it brings prompt relief, your druggist will refund your money. Mercirex is different from the ordinary greasy, smelly ointments. It vanishes. Leaves no trace—only a faint, pleasant perfume.

No matter how serious your trouble—or how long standing—Mercirex will restore your skin to health. Don't suffer from an unsightly, itchy skin another day. Ask your druggist for a jar of Mercirex. 75 cents the jar. The L. D. Caulk Co., Milford, Del.

approximate age, and Chairman Edwards announced that judges and clerks will be instructed to use their discretion in accepting the registrant's statement. In an opinion given out Saturday, Attorney-General Barrett, in Jefferson City, ruled that the board was empowered to make such regulations.

In reply to an inquiry by Miss Emma J. Bobb, woman member of the board, Attorney-General Barrett suggested the judges and clerks might record the approximate age of women. "Whether this will meet the wishes of the women," he stated, "passes beyond the narrow field of legal opinion into the broader realms of prediction, or divination, and I am completely baffled. Maybe the female member of the Board of Election Commissioners will know."

The suggestion of "approximate age" met with the approval of Miss Bobb, which she deemed today as "within five years." This prompted the remark from a woman employee of the board that "if they can't cheat more than five years, they might as well tell the truth."

The question of the registrant's age, which is required of men voters, is important as a means of identification to prevent fraud. Thus, "John Smith, 60," could not very well pass for "John Smith, 30." In the past, women registrants have been required, when disinclined to state their exact age, to aver that they were "over 21."

Shortly after the registration opened, the Election Board received a policeman's call from the polling place of the Twenty-second Ward, at Taylor and St. Ferdinand avenues, stating that five of the election officials had refused to serve and had "walked out" because of the presence of the sixth official—Mrs. Olive M. Walton, a negro, of 4526 Ga. field avenue. Commissioner Lewis investigated and verified the report.

The Election Board immediately took up the matter, in session, and decided to certify the names of the five officials to the Prosecuting Attorney for action in refusing to serve as an election official, after qualifying and being sworn. Meantime it was decided Commissioner Lewis and Bobb and two clerks from the office of the Board would register applicants in the precinct, until suitable successors could be found and sworn in.

Lewis reported that John A. Schreiner, of 4437 North Market street, a Republican clerk, led the revolt, which was joined by Edgar H. Crocker, also of 4437 North Market street, a Republican judge, and the three Democratic officials—Patrick D. Walsh, 1920 Corna avenue, judge; Chester McCord, 4514 Easton avenue, judge; and R. E. Orcutt, 4544 St. Ferdinand avenue, clerk. Mrs. Walton, the other Republican judge, is 65 years old, but was pronounced well qualified by education and previous experience in penmanship, by Miss Bobb.

As has been repeatedly published in the newspapers and given wide publicity by the League of Women Voters and other agencies, everybody must register during the four days in order to vote at the November election. Federal law requires such a registration preceding the presidential election. Only persons who are ill, and can show

a doctor's certificate, and persons who are absent, for which they must make affidavit, are exceptions, and provision will be made at a later date for their registration.



New Plaid and Striped

Hosiery for Women AT KARGES,
Hosiery Specialists, 821 Locust St.

RAGS

Sanitary, sterilized, washed, soft and clean. Will pay up to \$1 per lb. for large quantities of all grades. Largest exclusive rag company in the world.

AMERICAN RAG CO.
1627 Clark St. Office 5493

COAL

Standard Lump, per ton, \$10.00
White Ash, 100% lump, per ton, \$11.00
Domestic Lump, per ton, \$10.00
Cartersville Lump, per ton, \$10.00
Buxell & Son Coal Co.
Lindell 6916-6917; Fannin 6916

WANTS

PART THREE.

PRINCE LEAVES U. S. WITH "REAL REGRET"

"Sportsmanship and Sympathy" Chief Memories, Wales Says in Statement.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—With only a handful of village youth and a group of weary reporters lining the railroad siding to watch his departure, the Prince of Wales left Syosset, L. I., last night on his way to his ranch near Calgary, Alberta, where he is scheduled to arrive late Thursday.

The premature explosion of a photographer's flashlight slightly burned William Schmitt, an 18-year-old Syosset boy; George Libby, a chauffeur, and John Treanlian, a photographer.

Before he left, as a final gesture of thanks and friendship, the prince gave out through one of his secretaries a typewritten statement declaring the chief memory of his visit "is one of good sportsmanship and sympathy," and that he was leaving the United States "with very real regret."

Statement by the Prince.

The statement reads: "I am leaving the United States tonight with very real regret; this is not only the end of a thoroughly enjoyable three weeks, which I shall never forget, but it also involves saying good-by to a host of friends, who, ever since I landed in their country, have done everything in their power to make my welcome. Your President and all his fellow citizens with whom I have come in contact have united in offering me the right hand of good fellowship. Very many others, whom I have never met, have taken the trouble to write to me kind words which have touched me deeply. It has not been possible for me to answer such letters as fully as I should wish, but I am glad to have the chance of telling the writers collectively how I value their good wishes.

"Many of them sent me such cordial invitations to districts of the United States that I have not seen, that I hope more than ever it may be possible for me some day, when time and circumstances permit, to make an extensive tour of this great country.

"Sportsmanship Best Memory. "I have made the most of these vocational weeks, which for me could not have been more full of enjoyment and interest, but the chief memory of them which I shall carry away with me—the best of all memories for a departing guest—is one of good sportsmanship and sympathy."

Before boarding the special train of the Canadian National Railway, which is to take him within 20 miles of his ranch, the Prince played a final trick on the public



"DO HART SCHAFFNER & MARX MAKE THOSE STUNNING DRESS COATS FOR WOMEN?"

We hear that once in a while The answer is "they do"

The Hart Schaffner & Marx designing staff spends a greater part of its time in Paris They choose the newest and best ideas We skillfully tailor them into rare fabrics

You'll find a coat for every occasion; you'll find them economically priced, too

WOLFF'S

Northwest corner Broadway and Washington

Get **5%** on SAVINGS

at the Industrial Savings Trust Co.
714 Chestnut Street

This Will Fix Your ASTHMA

Dr. F. R. Riser's new method of treatment gets at the real cause of asthma—guaranteed to give complete relief. All attacks in 24 hours, or money back. Ask any good druggist.

Take 2 Riser Capsules and 1 Tablet 3 Times a day. *Delicious!*

© 1920 by The Clinical Laboratories Co., Cleveland, O.



JUSTIN T. FLINT
WANTS TO DO YOUR WASHING
6c, 7c, 8c per lb.
JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY CO.
5 Phones, Lindell 7278, 18 Trucks

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Continuing Our Combination Offer of the Famous

HURLEY Electric Washing Machine



Together with large Ironing Board and 6-lb. Dearnmaid Iron and Cord

\$95.00

This Outfit Delivered for \$1.00 Cash

These are the well-known, nationally advertised Hurley Washing Machines. They will wash clothes absolutely clean without injury, are easy and safe to operate, are trouble proof and dependable and will give lifetime service.

You will find this Ironing Board and Iron a wonderful convenience. The Board is collapsible and will adjust to different heights. The Iron is a Dearnmaid 6-lb. Iron that has a patent holder, as illustrated, 6-foot cord and detachable plug.

Torcheres

\$1.50 Value. 89c Each

These beautiful Torcheres have attractive chrome-plated base and neatly designed shade.

Oil Mop

75c Value. 37c Each

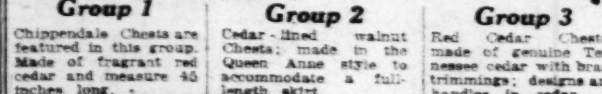
See constant of oil mop and large bottle of polish in the box.

Shoe Box

\$1.50 Value. 98c Each

A well-constructed box finished in white enamel and has metal top-piece. A limited supply.

SALE OF CEDAR CHESTS



Group 1 Chippendale Chests are featured in this group. Made of fragrant red cedar and measure 30 inches long.

Group 2 Cedar-lined Chests, made in the Queen Anne style to accommodate a full-length skirt.

Group 3 Red Cedar Chests: made of genuine "two-tone" cedar with brass trimmings, designs and handles in cedar.

\$19.75 \$26.50 \$10.50

\$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Cedar Chest

3-PIECE DAVENETTE SUITE

This beautiful Suite is upholstered in fine quality brown Spanish imitation leather. The davenport opens into a full-size bed. Armchair and rocker to match.

\$45.00

\$4 Cash—Balance Monthly

Cane-Panel Da-Bed

\$20.00 Value

\$12.50

Very desirable and made of steel throughout with cane (metal) panels. Opens into a full-size bed.

\$1.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

Walnut Enamel Bed With Springs

\$18.75 Value

\$12.50

This Bed is of wonderful appearance and is finished in baked walnut enamel. Complete with durable springs.

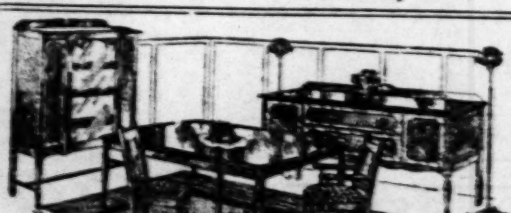
\$1.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

\$178

This Suite is constructed of genuine furniture-grade walnut. Consists of buffet with mahogany drawers, dining table, china cabinet, chrome extension table and 4 chairs and 1 armchair, with tapestry seats.

\$75.00 Cash—Balance Monthly



COAL

Standard Lump, per ton.....\$5.63
White Ash, 100% lump, per ton.....\$5.63
Domestic Lump, no sort, no clinkers, per ton.....\$5.63
Carterville Lump or Egg, per ton.....\$5.63
Royallton Lump or Egg, more, per ton.....\$5.63
Buxell & Son Coal Co.
Lindell 6916-6917, Forest 881

WANTS--REAL ESTATE

PART THREE.

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FORMER SENATOR GAMBLE OF SOUTH DAKOTA DEAD

Success to Long Illness at His Home in Sioux Falls; Had Resided in State Since 1875.

By the Associated Press.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 22.—Robert Jackson Gamble, former United States Senator from South Dakota, died at his home here early today after a long illness.
Gamble was elected by the Republicans to the United States Senate in 1901 and served two terms. He had previously represented South Dakota in the House of Representatives in the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-sixth Congresses.
A brother and law partner, John R. Gamble, was elected to Congress but died before taking office. Former Senator Gamble was born in New York State in 1851. He had lived in South Dakota since 1875.

Dies Running to Rescue Man.

By the Associated Press.
AURORA, Ill., Sept. 22.—August Osterlund, 18 years old, of Naperville, Ill., died yesterday as he ran to a quarry into which James Kaufman of Chicago disappeared from sight. Kaufman did not reappear. His body was recovered today. Kaufman was walking along the edge of the quarry when he slipped and fell down a sheer height of rock into 50 feet of water.

Egyptian Premier Going to London

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 22.—Said Zagloul Pasha, Premier of Egypt, will leave tomorrow for London to confer with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain on the Egyptian and Sudan questions.

that has been dogging his footsteps. After half the village of Syosset had been gathered at the railroad station to see him off, the Prince avoided the crowd by getting on the train a quarter of a mile away.
At 9:40 the Prince's baggage was thrown on and the train pulled away, leaving the villagers in disappointment. About 75 of the most eager chased down to the tracks where the train finally stopped. The Prince arrived in his automobile at 8:15 p. m. He shook hands with Long Island friends and posed a little nervously for photographers. He shook hands with each of the six State Troopers who had been guarding him, while photographers took more pictures. The crowd cried its farewells. The Prince lifted his hat, smiled wistfully and then quickly entered his car. The train drew away rapidly.
The Prince distributed farewell gifts yesterday to many of those who had served him during his visit. Joseph Robinson, superintendent of the James A. Burden estate, which was the temporary residence received a pair of gold cuff links, bearing the Prince's crest and the crest of the Order of the Garter. Serg. D. S. Beck, of the State Constabulary, who has helped guard the Prince, received a silver cigarette case with the Prince's crest, while servants in the Burden home, were given gold scarf pins, similarly decorated.

MOTORISTS PICK UP WOMAN LYING IN DITCH NEAR ROAD

Men Elude Constable Who Witnesses Act During Early Morning Hours.

A woman's body lying in the ditch beside Clayton road, a short distance beyond the city limits, attracted the attention of Constable Thomas W. Florence of Richmond Heights as he was driving east at 3:45 a. m. today. As he turned to investigate, an automobile with an Illinois license, driven by a negro chauffeur, drew up beside the woman. Two white men jumped out and placed the woman in the automobile which moved rapidly into St. Louis.

Constable Florence pursued through Forest Park and east on Forest Park boulevard, but realizing the fugitives had a faster car, he turned off at Newstead avenue and appealed to the police of Newstead District Station. Night riders drove east and checked on the bridges to the East Side, but found no trace of the machine.
The police theory is that the woman jumped or was thrown from the Illinois machine just before the Constable arrived on the scene.

PERSISTENT PROHIBITION INFORMANT IS ARRESTED

Police Trace Source of Calls After They Accumulate and Find Negro on Telephone.

A prohibition informant who persisted in calling the Central District police, between midnight and 1:45 a. m. yesterday, giving anonymous tips and addresses of places alleged to be selling whisky, aroused the curiosity of the police and led to his arrest.
Between the hours mentioned the Central District police received 13 calls, the Laclade Avenue Station, 4 and the Soudard Street Station 1—all from the same source. The first few addresses were investigated, without results, after which the telephone call at Central District was instructed by Serg. Schmette to trace the calls and hold the informant on the line.
The last call was traced to a telephone at 2 South Twenty-second street, where the police found a negro at the telephone and beside him a white man. The negro denied making the calls and the white man protested he was waiting to use the telephone. Both were arrested on charges of disturbance.

Clemens Eckhoff Dead.

Clemens Eckhoff, furniture manufacturer and president of the Eckhoff Furniture Co., twenty-first and Branch streets, died yesterday at his home, 7115 Forsythe boulevard, after an illness of five months. He was 70 years old, and is survived by his widow and 10 children. Eckhoff came to St. Louis from Germany 50 years ago and worked as a cabinetmaker. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes' Church, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HUGE POLAR COAL FIELDS ARE FOUND BY MAC MILLAN

Are in Ellesmere Land Only Few Hundred Miles From North Pole, Explorer Says.

By the Associated Press.
WISCASSET, Maine, Sept. 22.—Enormous coal deposits were discovered in Ellesmere land by Capt. Donald M. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, who arrived here Saturday with his party of six after a 15-months' sojourn in the Far North. The coal was found near Eureka Sound in seams at some places 25 feet in thickness. Samples of the coal, which he said was bituminous, were brought back by the explorer for analysis.
The location of the deposits gave little hope they could be brought in soon to augment the world's supply, for they are only a few hundred miles from the North Pole and 800 miles beyond reach of any transportation system excepting bob-sledges.
According to information given the Associated Press by the explorer, the Far North once had a climate startlingly different from that it now possesses. This indicates, he said, that the angle of the world's axis may have changed in the course of centuries. Capt. MacMillan also asserted that ice caps in the Arctic are increasing in thickness, glaciers are moving southward and that possibly a new earth period may have set in, he said. He said, too, that the entire Ellesmere land coast was sinking.

Once a Temperate Climate.

Speaking of the discovery of coal, MacMillan said: "This simply proves the scientists' theory that the world's axis may have changed in the course of centuries. The big hills were at one time covered with vegetation and the climate was like that of Pennsylvania. Seams of coal 25 feet in thickness were found within less than nine degrees of the North pole."
"The exact location of the deposits was 81 degrees, 40 minutes North Latitude within 520 miles of the Pole.
"On the tops of the hills, 1200 feet above the sea, we found clam shells, showing that at one time the hills were beneath the sea. The land had evidently reached its greatest altitude for there are positive signs all through the North now of subsidence. The entire coast is sinking.
"This shows a very different inclination of the earth's axis to the orbit of time ago.
Glaciers Are Increasing.
"Just where the North Pole was then it is hard to conjecture. Such information, while not of great interest to the layman, is of tremendous interest to the geologist."
While, MacMillan said, it is almost universally believed that the world is at the end of a great glacial period and that polar ice is decreasing, he asserted that his studies through the last 16 years had proved beyond doubt that all the ice caps and glaciers in the far North were increasing.
Within his own recollection, he said, inland glaciers had reached the sea. These reaching the ocean and breaking off would cause an increasing number of icebergs, he asserted.
"Just how long this period of advance will continue no one knows," the explorer said. "It may be temporary but we do know that they have been advancing for more than 70 years."

Says Woman Was 128 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.
TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Teika Stanczewski, who died Saturday night at a local hospital, was said by her family to have been 128 years old. Mrs. Stanczewski was born, 1796, if the records kept by the family are correct. Mrs. Rose Paulinsky, Centralia, a daughter, declared Mrs. Stanczewski celebrated her 128th birthday last December.
Family of Five Killed at Crossing.
By the Associated Press.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 22.—R. H. Weber, 45 years old, his wife, 36, and three children, Dollie, aged 14; Arnold, 5, and Ruth, 3, were killed when the Dixie Flyer, on the Western & Atlantic Railroad, struck an automobile, near Chattanooga, yesterday afternoon.

"SLOW JAZZ" CONDEMNED IN REPORT OF WOMEN'S INQUIRY

"Causes Most of the Sensual and Freakish Dancing," New York Committee Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—"Slow jazz" is condemned and the much-abused tango excised, in a report made public by the Advisory Dance Hall Committee of the Women's City Club and the City Recreation Committee.
The report, based on careful study of all phases of the dance hall problem, declares the tempo of "slow jazz" is "in itself the cause of most of the sensual and freakish dancing. The public requires constant education to restore the artistic dances."
In addition, the report recommends changes in the system of licensing dance halls and creation of a permanent citizens' committee to co-operate with the Department of Licenses and Police.
"So long as girls read about petting parties and all-night dances at country clubs and popular hotels and restaurants in the city," the report concludes, "and devour stories photographs and stage representations of the so-called smart people, just so long will the distorted imagination of the less safeguarded girl lead to vulgarity and dangerous practice."

MAC DONALD, ILL., RETURNS TO PRESIDE OVER CABINET

Prepares for Parliament Session to Consider Irish Boundary Commission.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald returned to London from Scotland, suffering from a cold and a sore throat, to preside over the Cabinet today when preparations will be made for the reopening of Parliament on Sept. 30, to consider setting up the Irish boundary commission.
Whether the prospects of setting up the boundary commission will affect political conditions in Dublin is a matter for surmise, it being known that things are not running smoothly for the Free State cabinet, with the likelihood of changes apparent.
It is stated also that efforts are again in progress to bring about a settlement of the boundary question by agreement between the Northern and Southern Irish politicians.

INQUIRY INTO PROHIBITION AGENTS' APPOINTMENT URGED

Couzens Committee Asked to Subpoena Records of Haynes' Office to Support Marsh's Charges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Assailing the patronage system employed under Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, H. W. Marsh, secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League, appealed by letter today to Senator Couzens (Rep., Michigan), to turn his investigation to this subject first.
Marsh urged the Couzens committee to subpoena the records of the prohibition unit and Haynes' office. This would "disclose the underlying reason for most of the failure in prohibition enforcement," Marsh's letter said. It continued: "All the Federal prohibition agents, whose duty it is to enforce the law are political appointees. The leader of the dominant party, namely the United States Senators and National Committeemen in the States, practically control these appointments. The jobs are part of their patronage."
Roman Paving Found on Rhine.
Correspondence of the Associated Press.
TRIER, Germany, Aug. 31.—Road builders in the Altbach River valley have unearthed a stretch of stone paving blocks dating back to the days of the Romans. These stones, covering a stretch of several hundred yards, are to be numbered, taken up and relaid for exhibition purposes in Trier.

New Bank at Illinois Given Charter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 22.—The State Finance Department today issued a banking charter to the Bank of Illinois, organized to take over the assets and business of the First State Bank of Illinois, which closed on Aug. 24 last.
Depositors of the closed bank will be paid in full, it was said, as a result of the absorption by the new bank. The new bank was organized with a capital stock of \$25,000. Theodore Horn of Illinois is president and John J. Miller of Illinois vice president. The First State Bank of Illinois, capitalized at \$60,000, had deposits totaling \$175,345.58 at the time it closed.

Woman Pierced by Corset Stay.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Mary Linds, 60 years old, of Chicago, was seriously injured yesterday when a corset stay broke and pierced her abdomen, when the taxicab in which she was riding crashed into a telephone post here.

PRIESTS AND LAYMEN URGED BY POPE TO ENTER POLITICS

"More Generosity, More Charity and Broader Minds" Needed in Struggle, Pontiff Declares.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.
ROME, Sept. 22.—The Pontiff twice yesterday urged participation in politics on both the lay members and clergy of his church. For all priests he was most explicit, saying to a group who visited him: "With the citizens capable of doing so lies the responsibility of attending to the public weal and order. Politics means the public welfare, to which all priests should contribute within the rules laid down for their discipline. But they must enlighten and raise the public conscience according to the laws dictated by God to His church."
To the laymen the Pontiff said: "Those in politics must never forget they are disciples and brethren of Jesus Christ, who prayed for persecutors. All engaged in politics must bring more generosity into the struggle, more charity and broader minds. We must pray God to pity the social order which is so troubled with discord, begging Him to restore minds and hearts to Christian gentleness and the spirit of conciliation."

W. G. McADOO BACK TODAY

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—William G. McAdoo is expected to enter with John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, after his arrival today on the Leviathan. It is announced by the Democratic National Committee, which made public a radio greeting sent by them Sunday to the Californian.
McAdoo, also will consult the Democratic board of strategy at New York with reference to the speaking tour he is to make across the continent for the party's ticket. Davis' message to him expressed "heartily welcome from myself and through of your Western friends who have recently honored me with every expression of their confidence. Being assured your splendid co-operation means victory in November."

Fire Destroys Canadian Village.

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—The village of St. Constance, 22 miles from here, was wiped out by a fire today. The railway station was the only building left standing.

President Sets "Educational Week"

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Coolidge will issue a proclamation declaring the week of Nov. 17 to 23 as "American Education Week." It was announced today by the Bureau of Education of the Interior Department. Plans for nationwide observance under the auspices of the National Education Association and the American Legion, in addition to the bureau, have been completed. Several publications have been issued suggesting methods of observance of the week.

Kansas City Doctor Invents New Truss

New Discovery Heals Rupture Without an Operation.

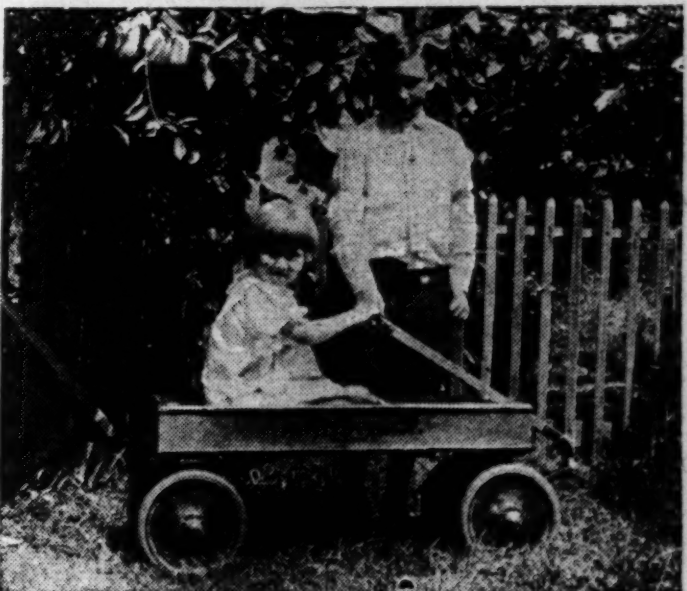
A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of the well-known Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrews, 1408 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of the Post-Dispatch who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today. The coupon below is convenient.

FREE TRIAL OFFER COUPON

Dr. Andrews, 1408 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Without any obligation whatever on my part, please send me your Free Trial Offer. Here is my name and address.

Brother and Sister Share the Joys of Earned "Janesville" Ownership



LESTER BLAKE and HAZEL BLAKE, St. Jacobs, Ill.

Lester and Hazel have shown the way to success for any boy or girl who is willing to turn spare time hours to profitable account. You may duplicate their success and experience the same thrills that are theirs if you are willing to work for a "GOOD Janesville" as they did.

The Enrollment Blank will help you to start, send it to us NOW—while you are thinking about it.

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Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are delivered by local newsmen.

4 subscriptions are required each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.
New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsmen, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area in St. Louis and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.
ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL.
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Bring or send this Enrollment Blank to the Post-Dispatch Janesville Wagon Bureau, 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

POST-DISPATCH Janesville Wagon Bureau, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send instructions for getting a Janesville Mail-bearing Wagon without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer. I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection. I will not tender orders from persons who have read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsmen or carrier. I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.
NAME.....
AGE.....
ADDRESS.....

What is the Value of the Railroads

In order that the reader may have a clearer idea as to the real value of the railroads, and whether or not legislation should be enacted which would reduce their valuation, to the great detriment of the carriers, the following figures are presented:

There are approximately 400,000 miles of track, including switches and side tracks. It is certainly not unfair to figure the value at \$25,000 a mile, (the cost to-day to build a mile is about \$50,000), which would make this one item alone total

\$10,000,000,000

There are about 70,000 locomotives in use. The value of these at \$30,000 each (the 6,000 or more locomotives bought in the last two years have cost on an average of about \$60,000 each for freight and \$50,000 each for passenger) totals

2,100,000,000

There are nearly 2,400,000 freight cars which, valued at \$1,200 each (the average cost of a freight car to-day is about \$2,000) would total

2,880,000,000

There are some 60,000 passenger-train cars which, valued at only \$15,000 each (all-steel passenger cars now average \$35,000 each) would bring this item to

900,000,000

These four items of roadway and equipment give us an extremely conservative valuation of \$15,880,000,000. Yet they do not take into consideration many important items, chief of which are as follows:

Value of terminal yards, often located on highly valuable city property—of all stations, roundhouses, shops, terminal freight and passenger stations, general office buildings, countless section houses and other buildings—of all equipment employed by the railroads for maintenance, such as work cars and locomotives, machinery, tools and derricks—of a vast quantity of current supplies needed in the operation—of telephone and telegraph lines and equipment. Certainly the value of these countless items would amount to at least

4,120,000,000

Bringing the total valuation to not less than

\$20,000,000,000

The tentative valuation of the railroads, at the end of 1919, was found by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be \$18,900,000,000. This valuation was based on cost and prices up to 1914, and therefore includes no war-time inflation of values. The subsequent investment of nearly \$2,000,000,000 makes the valuation for rate-making purposes more than \$20,000,000,000.

With the above figures before you, do you consider a reduction to \$13,000,000,000 in the valuation of American railroads, now being attempted by certain interests, fair or does it not appear to you that such a confiscation of values would, in effect, be a denial to the railroads of their chief means of keeping pace with the development of the country?



Get 5% on SAVINGS
of the Industrial Savings Trust Co.
714 Chestnut Street

SENATORS WIN FINAL CONTEST HERE; NOW 2 GAMES AHEAD OF YANKEES

Browns Score 28 Runs in 26 Innings Off Pitching Staff of League Leaders

Goslin's Home Run in Fifth Inning Ties the Score and Washington Pushes Two More Over the Plate Before Game Is Called On Account of Darkness.

By Dent McSkimming,

"Goose" Goslin, the Washington club's one real slugger, came to bat at the propitious moment in yesterday's game at Sportsman's Park, and as a result the Senators are now two games ahead of the New York Yankees and such a lead at this time should be sufficient to win the pennant.

Goslin was the first Washington batter in the fifth inning. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of the Browns. Washington had just seen its three-run lead melt into mist and the effect of such misfortune must certainly have been depressing. But Goslin swung mightily at the first pitch and the ball settled into the right field bleachers for a home run, tying the score at 4-4. Had the fifth inning opened with any other batter at the plate it is hardly likely that Washington would have tied the score; and the American League race would still be in a grand turmoil.

Fast base running and a wild throw by Slater enabled the Senators to take a lead of two runs in the next two innings before the game was called at the conclusion of the seventh on account of darkness. The final count was 6 to 4.

Zachary Hammered. With the big southpaw, Zachary, in the box, Washington presented a fair defense yesterday. However, the fact that Zachary was found for four runs denotes that he was not quite tuned to world series performance. A wild pitch and Jacobson's home run, following hits by Robertson, Slater and McManus, combined to put the Browns in the lead in the fourth inning.

The game probably would not have been played except for the fact that there were 19,000 persons in the stands refusing to be driven home by a rain storm. A delay of one hour and 24 minutes was necessary before the umpires could permit the start. Darkness came suddenly in the seventh inning.

When the score of the Detroit-Yankee game was received the crowd shouted its most spontaneous and happy shout of the entire afternoon. The result of the Detroit game was known before the Browns' game started.

Rain Check Batters Stung. Speculators in rain checks—men who stood outside the grandstand gates and purchased rain checks from patrons who departed before the game started—lost several

Browns Play Final Home Game Sept. 24; Athletics Here Today

THE Philadelphia Athletics, the team which has had a lot to do with keeping the Browns out of third place in the American League race, will appear at Sportsman's Park today to open a three-game series.

Following Wednesday's game, the Browns depart for Cleveland to close the season in two games, Saturday and Sunday. The Athletics, on the other hand, return to their home field to engage the New York Yankees in four games on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

The Athletics have just won three straight games from Detroit and then dropped off to Chicago to win two out of four.

hundred dollars. They bought the check at 25 cents each, hoping that in the event the game was not played, they could redeem the stub for the grandstand admission price, one dollar. They stood to profit 15 cents on every check had the game been called, but when the contest was played they lost their investment.

In the darkness that enveloped the field after the rain stopped, Dixie Davis' fast ball was as hard to fathom as the fourth dimension. He threw the ball past the batters so fast he had six strikeouts in the first five innings. Zachary, who puts more faith in a curve, did not put so many batters.

In none of the three games of the series just concluded did Washington play in a fashion befitting a champion team. Friday the Senators won, 15 to 9 and on Saturday they lost, 14 to 15. Thus, the Browns scored 28 runs in 26 innings off the pitching staff that would be asked to pitch in a world series.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND

0 2

CLEVELAND

0 0

Batteries: New York—Bush and Bennett; Cleveland—Connerly and L. Sewell.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

0 0

CHICAGO

2 0

Batteries: Washington—Johnson and Bush; Chicago—McGraw and Crouse.

BOSTON AT DETROIT

0

DETROIT

3

Batteries: Boston—Falconer and Har-; Detroit—Pitts and Woodall.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN

0 1 0 0 0

BROOKLYN

0 0 1 0 0

Batteries: Chicago—Adair and Hart-; Brooklyn—Dunk and Taylor.

Cardinals game, scheduled for today, was played in a double-header Saturday.

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at New York; rain.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia; rain.

LANDIS ORDERS OMAHA CLUB TO PAY WILE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Omaha club of the Western League is directed to pay \$115.00 to Dr. W. L. Wile in a decision handed down by Kansas M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, and announced yesterday.

In two other decisions, Landis ordered the Nashville club of the Southern Association, to pay \$100 to J. N. Robertson Jr., transferred to Nashville from San Antonio, subsequently released by the latter club, and to pay \$100 to Nashville, which amount was retained by that club. The judge held it to be "detrimental to baseball for a club to induce the release of an optional or conditional sale player by representations that he is not qualified and cannot be used and then to resign him."

In a third case, Sam L. Lewis, was granted \$167.74 to be paid by the San Antonio club.

JOE and ASBESTOS—They're Taking Two Chances Today

—By Ken Kline



Griffith Bought Harris to Balk Giants' Manager

Paid \$4000 for Player in 1919 —"Fripo" Marberry Not Reprimanded for "Boner."

It was learned yesterday that Stanley Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, administered no reprimand of any kind to Pitcher Fred "Fripo" Marberry, who threw away Saturday's game in the tenth inning when he heaved the ball into center field, instead of tossing to the plate for a forecourt and double play. The Browns runs scored and Washington lost.

Since New York lost to Detroit, it appeared that the defeat might cost Washington the American League pennant. Harris has enjoyed remarkable success in maintaining discipline on his club without resorting to fines or suspensions or other methods of punishment. He has assessed only one fine all season and he later lifted that. Pitcher Speer was fined for a breach of training rules; but when he showed signs of eagerness to work hard and often, Harris lifted the fine.

He has no rules or regulations and he pays no attention to the hour at which his men retire at night. Roger Peckinpaugh, veteran shortstop, said recently that the spirit of the players was probably as largely responsible for the team's success as the club's tight fielding.

Washington Manager Only 28. Manager Harris has not yet reached his twenty-eighth birthday. His father was a Swiss and his mother was a Bohemian. He has worked in the coal mines at Pittston, Pa., since boyhood and just before the late war was employed as a welder at a mine.

It is said that Harris played his first season of professional baseball under the name of Merle Harris. He has an older brother named Merle and the latter was considered the better player. Merle had offer from a minor league club but he did not care to take the job. Stanley reported instead, playing under the name of Merle until he had the job won, and then becoming Stanley again.

Clark Griffith purchased Harris from Buffalo in 1919 for \$4000. When he announced the purchase, Griffith told newspaper men that he had bought the boy "to keep McGraw from getting him." He said "Harris is a real fielder but he'll never be able to hit. He's worth \$2500 but I had to pay \$4000 to keep McGraw from getting him." Then Harris succeeded. Donnie Bush as manager last spring started a winning drive which promises to bring to Washington its first baseball pennant.

Harris Good as Pitch Hitter. It is true that Harris is a more remarkable fielder than batter, but he is a dangerous hitter at all times. He and Peckinpaugh lead the league in double plays and have led for three seasons. Harris is the pivot man in about 60 per cent of these double-killings and it is interesting to note that he makes his quick throw to first with an overhand or side-arm motion and not with an underhand sling such as Rogers Hornsby, and many other great second basemen employ.

IDAHO TEAM IS WINNER IN SHOTGUN TOURNAY

By the Associated Press.

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 22.—The Idaho civilian team won the Camp Perry shotgun team match yesterday at the National Rifle Association shoot. It scored 221 out of a possible 250. The Kansas National Guard and United States Navy team, the only other competitors, tied for second place. Kansas, which won the shoot off with 191 targets against 189.

The Port Clinton Trophy team match went to the sixth corps area R. O. T. C. team of Illinois, which scored 545 points. The eighth corps area C. M. T. C. Texas, was second with 542.

The Perrier trophy team match held Saturday was won by the United States Coast Artillery Corps team, with a score of 1724, according to preliminary bulletins issued today.

Sergeant O. M. Shriver, U. S. Marine Corps, won the small bore rifle range match with a score of 191 out of a possible 400.

The all-time championship match on the small bore range was held by Francis W. Parker Jr., of Illinois, Chicago, with 247.

Washington's Chances to Win A. L. Flag Better Than Ever

Harris' Club Holds Two-Game Margin Over Yankees—Pirates Playing Real Championship Baseball in Heydler Circuit.

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—There has been no time this year when the chances of the Washington club have been so good as they are today. They have crowded the Yankees back two full games. There is the toughest kind of a mountain to overcome with only two more series to be played.

In the National League race, the Pittsburghers have done one-third of their part well. Of the six very important games in the Brooklyn and New York twin series they have won two from Brooklyn and lost one. Presuming they are strong enough to win two from New York, they will still have a task before them to win the pennant unless results in either league necessitate a play-off. This was definitely decided yesterday at a meeting of the club owners of the five leading teams with Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The first, second and sixth games will be played in the American League city and the third, fourth and fifth in the National League city. The fourteenth game will be played in the city of the two contending teams will toss a coin to determine in which city the deciding contest will be held. All games will start at 2 o'clock Eastern standard time.

If either league race ends in a tie, a series of three games to determine a winner will be arranged. In the event this is necessary, the dates for the world's series will be changed.

New York and Washington in the American League, and Brooklyn, New York and Pittsburgh in the National League, were represented at the meeting.

The schedule of prices for the annual classic was made out and other details preliminary to the series were decided.

They excel, and that is doing them the most good.

The Pennant Race

The standing of the contending teams:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games to Won Lost Pct. Play

New York 80 59 .571 6

Brooklyn 80 59 .571 5

Pittsburgh 80 59 .571 5

Washington 80 59 .571 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 80 59 .571 5

New York 80 59 .571 5

Brooklyn 80 59 .571 5

Pittsburgh 80 59 .571 5

Washington 80 59 .571 5

NEW YORK.

Philadelphia at New York, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

Brooklyn at New York, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

Chicago at New York, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

Pittsburgh at New York, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

WASHINGTON.

Washington at Chicago, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

Washington at Boston, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

NEW YORK.

New York at Cleveland, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

New York at Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

Football Changes Are Clarified by Interpretations

All Moot Points Concerning Kicking and Pass-Receiving Now Cleared Up.

By Walter Camp.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The big "rules interpretation meeting" an annual event for football coaches and officials, held in New York over the week-end, was peculiarly important this season. This meeting and the one held in Chicago last week cleared up several vital questions.

First, it was ruled that any man of the kicker's side may recover a kicked ball which does not cross the line of scrimmage, but it will cost his side a down.

Second, a man who holds the ball for a kick-off may be "off side" without penalty, but he must hold the ball on the ground and not in the air. The kicker may make a deal with his heel in which to set the ball, but he may not dig a hole or trench for it.

Taken with the supplementary rule, issued earlier last week, providing for the advance of the side receiving the kick-off to a line 10 yards from the ball, in case the kicking side takes the ball back to any position "directly behind" the center of the field, these decisions seem to clear up all moot questions about kicking.

Third, the rule forbidding the receiver of a forward pass to go out of bounds and then come back into the field of play to receive a pass does not apply to a man going past the end line of his end zone and then coming back to that end zone to receive the ball.

The schedule of prices for the annual classic was made out and other details preliminary to the series were decided.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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WASHINGTON.

Washington at Chicago, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

Washington at Boston, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

NEW YORK.

New York at Cleveland, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

New York at Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

If They If They

Club W. L. Pct. Today Today

Washington 80 59 .571 .571

New York 80 59 .571 .571

Brooklyn 80 59 .571 .571

Pittsburgh 80 59 .571 .571

Chicago 80 59 .571 .571

Cleveland 80 59 .571 .571

Philadelphia 80 59 .571 .571

Boston 80 59 .571 .571

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

If They If They

Club W. L. Pct. Today Today

New York 80 59 .571 .571

Brooklyn 80 59 .571 .571

Pittsburgh 80 59 .571 .571

Chicago 80 59 .571 .571

Cincinnati 80 59 .571 .571

Cardinals 80 59 .571 .571

Philadelphia 80 59 .571 .571

Boston 80 59 .571 .571

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at New York postponed; rain.

Chicago at Brooklyn; rain, 2:30 p. m.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia; cloudy, 3:30 p. m.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis; cloudy, 3 p. m.

New York at Cleveland; clear, 3 p. m.

Washington at Chicago; clear, 3 p. m.

Boston at Detroit; clear, 3 p. m.

Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 6-12-0. Browns 4-0-1. Bat-

teries: Zachary and Ruel; Davis and Rem-

ond. Detroit 4-0-1. New York 3-0-3. Bat-

teries: Whitball, Danks and Banister; Hoyt, Beall, Jones and Hoffman. Ben-

nington 4-0-1. Cleveland 0-5-3. Bat-

teries: Ehmke and Heister; Miller and Walters. Sewell. Second game—Boston

11-10-0. Cleveland 5-0-2. Batteries: Ruf-

fus, Foxworth and Heister; Roy, Clark and Walters.

Philadelphia 4-12-1. Chicago 1-0-3. Bat-

teries: Baumgartner and Perkins; Falar-

ski and Gumbel. Second game—

Chicago 12-11-1. Philadelphia 3-0-3. Bat-

teries: Donnelly, Mangum and Jones; Gray, Heinisch, Hornsby, Menden and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 2-10-2. Pittsburgh 1-0-0. (10 in-

nings). Batteries: Grimes and Taylor; Kener, Morrison, Pfeiffer and Miller.

Chicago 3-0-1. New York 0-5-1. Bat-

teries: Kaufman and O'Farrell; Bentley and Givens.

Only games scheduled.

Renault Likely To Box Dempsey

Canadian Will Be Groomed for Early Summer Bout With Champion, It Report.

By Fair Play.

(Copyright, 1924.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Joe

Flynn's handling of Jack Renault

between now and early next sum-

mer will be worth watching.

The Canadian has a chance to get

into an early summer bout with

Jack Dempsey, said an affair to be fol-

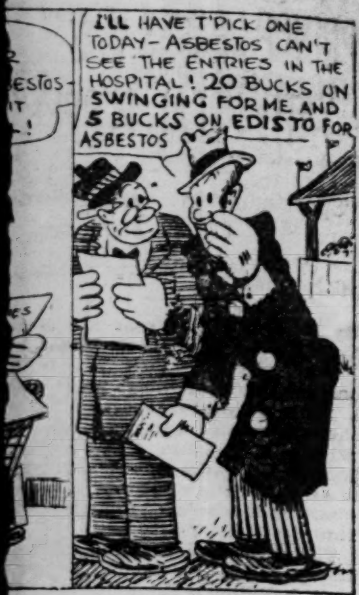
lowed by another open air arrange-

ment between the winner and Har-

ry Wills.

YANKEES

—By Ken Kling



Renault Likely To Box Dempsey

Canadian Will Be Groomed for Early Summer Bout With Champion, Is Report.

By Fair Play.

(Copyright, 1924.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Leo Flynn's handling of Jack Renault between now and early next summer will be worth watching.

The Canadian has a chance to get into an early summer bout with Jack Dempsey, said a report to be followed by another open air engagement between the winner and Larry Wills.

Renault's encounter with the champion is contingent upon his not being whipped before the time comes for the early summer battle for the championship. He probably will fight, maybe a lot, and outside of one or two men it does not look as though he would be in any special danger.

Dempsey wants Firpo for this early summer bout, but there seems a tendency to put the fight under Luis. It even looks as if the promoters wish he would go home. But the Wild Bull is getting obstinate. Now he finds that the Federal authorities may not wish him to remain here, he is dead set on staying; and if they let him alone he will hang on until next summer, meeting any opponents he can get.

OPENING GAME OF GIANTS' SERIES WITH PIRATES POSTPONED

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Rain today caused the postponement of the opening game of the series between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates, which promises to be a deciding factor in the National League race. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds Thursday when both clubs have an open date. Single games will be played tomorrow and Wednesday.

INAIGAR

r all

thrill in a snappy 'll you puff on a 's the cigar! And why it breaks par

CIGAR COMPANY Philadelphia

de good

Held Near Top With 148; Jones Second With 144

Philadelphia Golfer, Wild on First Nine, Recovers Brilliantly to Lead Field.

MANION'S TOTAL 159

Trans - Mississippi Champion Has Slim Chance to Qualify for Title Play.

By the Associated Press. ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 22.—D. Clarke Corkran, of Philadelphia, today won the qualifying medal of the National Amateur Golf championship with 67-75-142, for the 36-hole test, two strokes better than Bobby Jones, who set a new record in national amateur golf.

Corkran was wild on the first nine and went to the turn in 42. He needed par 34 coming home to beat Jones and did the last nine in 13, making three birdies and going over par at two holes. His card: Out . . . 4 5 6 5 6 5 4 3—42 In . . . 3 5 5 2 4 4 3 3—75 Eddie Held of St. Louis shot 73 today and his total of 148 put him among the leaders, only six strokes behind Corkran's medal.

Jimmy Manion of St. Louis, Trans-Mississippi champion, shot 78 today and was conceded a slim chance to qualify with his total score of 159.

Jess Sweetser of New York did an 81 today for a total of 160 and probably failed to qualify.

Cyril Tolley, captain of the British Walker Cup team, was on the border line after doing another 79 today for a total of 158.

The defending champion, Max R. Marston of Philadelphia, qualified, taking a 73 today, three strokes better than he did Saturday, and making his total 149. Chick Evans of Chicago took a 77 today for a total of 153.

Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, Ore., with 151, today was in doubt whether he would qualify. This made his total 158. W. L. Hunter, of Los Angeles, with 74, had a total of 148.

L. M. Washburn of Philadelphia, was disqualified after finishing with 151, which might qualify. He drove from outside the limits of the fourteenth tee, thereby incurring a penalty stroke, which he did not report until after he turned in his card.

SCORES FOR 36 HOLES

James S. Manion, St. Louis, 81-78-159.
 Eddie Held, St. Louis, 75-73-148.
 John A. Brown, Philadelphia, 84-64-148.
 C. C. Ingraham, Philadelphia, 84-64-148.
 S. L. Jones, Philadelphia, 84-64-148.
 P. L. Corson, Philadelphia, 85-63-148.
 C. F. Doelph, Philadelphia, 82-66-148.
 W. J. Platt, Philadelphia, 84-64-148.
 Rowley Quier, Reading, Pa., 85-63-148.
 L. M. Washburn, Philadelphia, 85-63-148.
 T. E. Bradshaw, Atlanta, 88-60-148.
 K. W. Wolcott, Akron, Ohio, 89-59-148.
 L. E. Hart Jr., Chicago, 86-62-148.
 E. P. Fittler, Philadelphia, 83-65-148.
 J. F. Bailey Jr., Rochester, N. Y., 85-63-148.
 Jack Mackie Jr., New York, 78-70-148.
 Eugene Mills, Charlotte, N. C., 84-64-148.
 E. L. Koperski, Panama, 84-64-148.
 M. M. Jacks, Philadelphia, 77-71-148.
 E. H. Driggs Jr., New York, 78-70-148.
 C. J. Dunphy, Washington, 77-71-148.
 R. E. Knepper, Chicago, 78-70-148.
 Major C. O. Hetzel, England, 76-72-148.
 R. A. Gardner, Chicago, 77-71-148.
 Francis Oulmet, Boston, 75-74-148.
 W. A. Murray, Scotland, 81-67-148.
 W. I. Hunter, Los Angeles, 74-74-148.
 Albert Seckel, Chicago, 80-68-148.
 L. V. Cochran, Chicago, 89-59-148.
 E. P. Hill, Cincinnati, 87-61-148.
 W. L. Hope, Scotland, 80-68-148.
 Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., 77-81-158.
 Dr. B. Kyle, England, 84-74-158.
 H. Chandler Egan, Portland, Ore., 77-79-156.
 R. F. Jones Jr., Atlanta, 72-72-144.
 M. A. Greer, Philadelphia, 82-76-158.
 Max R. Marston, Philadelphia, 76-72-148.
 Robert Scott Jr., Scotland, 87-61-148.
 Charles Evans Jr., Chicago, 76-72-148.
 Cyril J. H. Tolley, England, 79-79-158.
 Jesse P. Guilford, Boston, 74-74-148.
 O. C. Bristowe, England, 81-67-148.
 W. C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburgh, 77-71-148.
 H. C. Fownes, Pittsburgh, 84-64-148.
 E. F. Storey, England, 81-67-148.
 Sherill Sherman, Utica, N. Y., 83-65-148.
 John G. Anderson, New York, 81-67-148.
 Eddie Lowry, Dedham, Mass., 81-67-148.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Little Bill Passes.

THE defeat of the 125-pound one-time marvel of the tennis world, "Little Bill" Johnston, by Vincent Richards and the substitution of Richards for Johnston in the Davis cup singles, seem to indicate that the popular little Mighty Atom of the tennis realm has passed over the summit of his career and is on the slope down.

Many years of good tennis undoubtedly remain ahead of the tiny Californian; but the secret hope that he for years has nursed now appears doomed—that is, the winning of a national championship trophy.

With Tilden threatening to retire from competition and to professionalize himself out of championship affairs, the chance that Little Bill could remain at the top for three more years had seemed good.

Then along came Richards, proving beyond question that he is today the second best player in the world. His defeat of Tilden at Chicago yesterday may mean that he is even a dangerous candidate to oust Tilden from the supremacy.

All of which snuffs out Little Bill.

So Near, Yet So Far.

THE little tragedy is more bitter because, once upon a time, before the rise of "Big Bill," Johnston had won two of the three "legs" needed to acquire permanent possession. Then along came the great war. Bill fell away from his old form, while Tilden began to rise about that time. In the end he overshadowed Johnston, won the title three times in succession and flung the trophy out from under Johnston's very eyes.

To win it now, Little Bill must win the championship of the United States three times more and it seems beyond him.

The Comet's Tale.

A NOTHER Californian, perhaps, even more renowned in his day than "Little Bill," had just such another tragedy in his career. That was Maurice McLaughlin, the California "Comet," who blazed across the firmament won't you say, overshadowing all by his wonderful feats. He won the national title two years in succession by sheer force of his terrific pace. Then, in 1914, he rose to his greatest heights overcoming the crafty Anthony Wilding in Davis cup singles.

But the Comet burned out in doing it.

R. Norris Williams, who was defeated by both Wilding and Brooks in the same tournament, beat McLaughlin for the championship and the Comet "went" out for good. Never was he able to regain his title form. He, too, within reach of permanent possession of a national trophy, fell before attaining it.

The Luckiest Fighter.

HARRY WILLS hustled cotton bales and longshore freight for 15 years; in between he spent his time acquiring a pugilistic education at the cost of some hard knocks. Serving as a meal ticket for Sam Langford was no sinecure.

Nevertheless, Harry came on and had a few chops and grays regularly. Between his freight hustling and his ring career he managed to accumulate enough

77-79-156.
 E. H. Augustus, Chicago, 74-76-150.
 J. R. Crookston, Pittsburgh, 81-67-148.
 J. D. Standish Jr., Detroit, 80-74-154.
 W. H. Gardner, Buffalo, 78-78-156.
 Harold Weber, Toledo, Ohio, 84-64-148.
 G. L. Conley, New York, 84-64-148.
 H. C. Paul, Melrose, Mass., 81-67-148.
 L. J. Chase, Buffalo, 80-62-142.
 W. S. Medart, St. Louis, 84-64-148.
 G. J. Lawyer, New York, 83-65-148.
 J. J. Mapes, Hamilton, Mass., 82-76-158.
 R. A. Jones Jr., New York, 81-67-148.
 D. E. Geddes, New York, 86-62-148.
 Maurice Rieley, Atlantic City, 77-81-158.
 R. E. Hanson, Philadelphia, 88-60-148.
 F. W. Knight, Philadelphia, 82-76-154.
 A. C. Ulmer, Jacksonville, 79-79-158.
 Howard Schendorf, Chicago, 82-76-154.
 Hon. Michel Scott, England, 80-68-148.
 Gardner W. White, New York, 84-64-148.
 J. Simpson Dean, Wilmington, Del., 83-66-149.
 Jess W. Sweetser, New York, 79-81-160.
 D. Clarke Corkran, Philadelphia, 67-75-142.
 T. A. Torrence, Scotland, 73-80-153.
 I. L. Couch Jr., Chicago, 80-61-141.
 A. L. Murray, Scotland, 81-66-147.
 W. P. Seely, Bridgeport, Conn., 75-85-160.
 Pranter Hale, Atlanta, 85-62-148.

Hafey Is Lost to Cards for Season

Young Outfielder Wrenches Ankle in Exhibition Game Lost to New Haven.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 22.—Chick Hafey, star young left-fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season, as the result of an injury suffered in yesterday's exhibition contest here. The major leaguers were defeated by the local Eastern League team, 8 to 6.

Hafey turned his ankle in chasing a fly from McPhee's bat in the third inning. He fell to the ground and had to be carried from the field. An X-ray examination by Dr. Hyland, the St. Louis club physician, showed a bad sprain but no fracture. Hafey's leg was put in a plaster cast and he was sent to St. Louis last night.

The local team pounded Flint Rhem for seven runs in the third inning. Thereafter they were able to score but one against Berley and Bell. Hyman, late of New

Frisch and Groh Out of Remaining Games, McGraw Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Captain Frank Frisch, second baseman, and Heinie Groh, third baseman, injured members of the Giant infield, will not be able to play any more this season, Manager John McGraw announced last night.

Orleans, held the National Leaguers to seven safeties.

Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal slugger, pounded out a triple and single, and walked twice in first appearances to the plate.

Joe Smith, local catcher, who recently was sold to the Giants, starred.

ROSEN WINS WESTWOOD CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Louis Rosen, president of the District Golf Association, won the Westwood Country Club championship, yesterday, defeating Ben Loeb in the final match, 5 and 4. Rosen was in good form, shooting a 79 on the first 18 holes and holding the lead gained in the afternoon round.

Larry Nabholtz To Play Here

Semifinalist in National Pro Golf Tourney Sends Entry in Missouri Open.

Larry Nabholtz of Miami, O., gained recognition in national golf circles when he reached the semifinals in the P. G. A. tournament at French Lick, Ind., last week. He will be one of the contestants in the Missouri Open Golf Tournament, which will be held at the St. Louis Country Club next Saturday and Sunday.

Willie Kid, former professional at the Algonquin Country Club, also has filed his entry. Officials in charge of arrangements for the tournament estimate that about 150 golfers, including the best professionals in the country, will tee off in the 72-hole competition. Walter Hagen, British open and American professional champion; Cyril Walker, American open title holder; Bill Mehlhorn, Western open champion, and Leo Diegel, Canadian

OLYMPIA FIELDS CLUB AWARDED 1925 "PRO" GOLF TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press. FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 22.—Officers of the National Professional Golfers Association, at a business meeting following the close of the annual championship tournament, decided yesterday to hold next year's tournament at Olympia Fields, Chicago.

This year's title was officially awarded to Walter Hagen of New York, who defeated Long Jim Barnes, also of New York, two up, in the final.

Something new in national titles will be added to next year's tournament the officials decided yesterday—a senior professional championship. The senior matches will be divided into three classes, 43 to 45 years of age, 46 to 50 years and over 50 years old.

The Olympia Fields Country Club is the largest in the world.

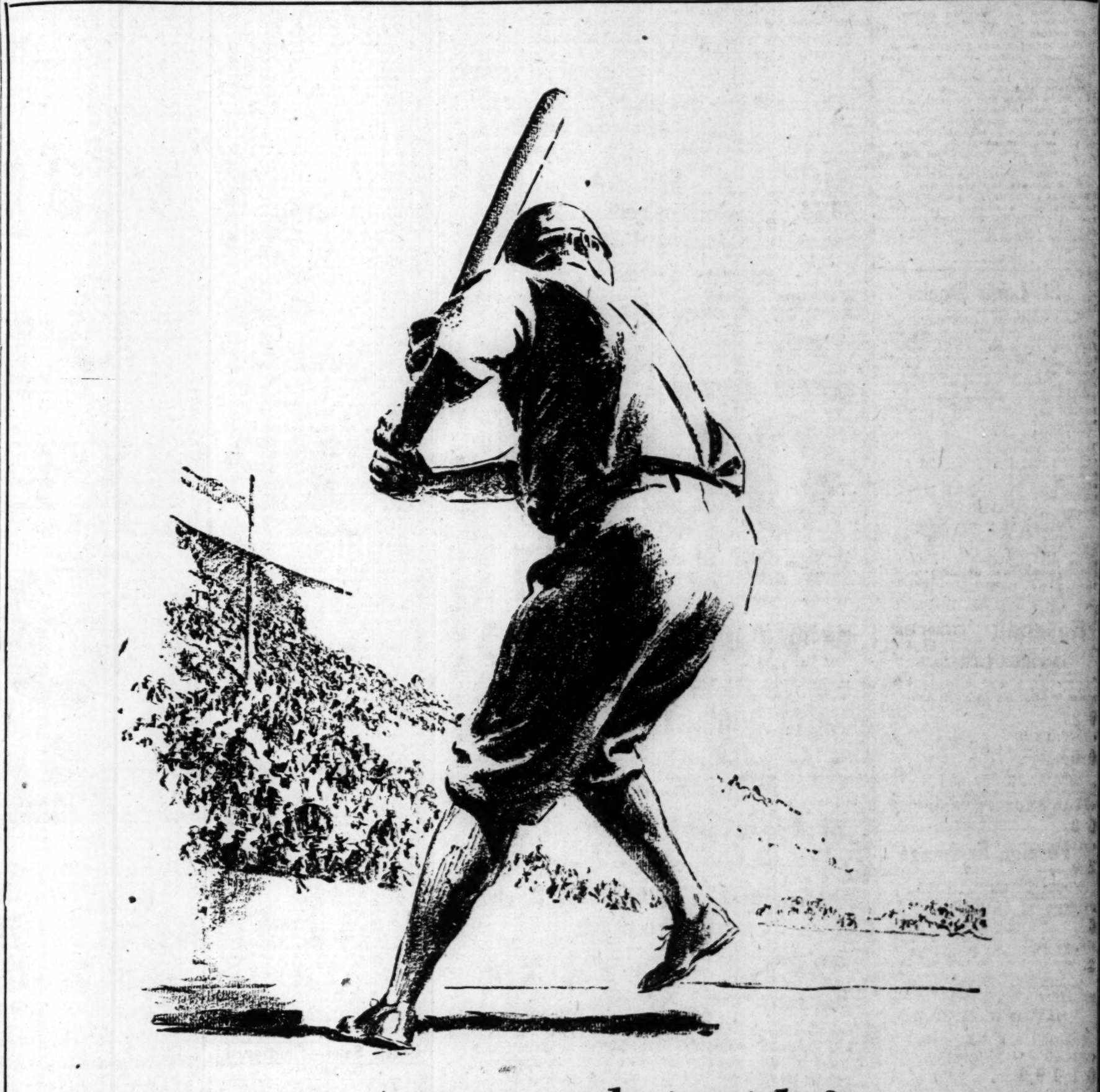
MUNICIPAL CLUBS TO PLAY IN FIRST TITLE GAME ON WEDNESDAY

The first game of the Municipal Baseball Association championship series between the Freight Accounts, present title holders and the Curries, postponed because of wet grounds yesterday, will be played at Fairground Wednesday afternoon. The second and a third game if necessary, will be played Sunday.

In the junior title series started yesterday, the Helix team gained a 11 to 4 victory over the Igones. The game was called because of rain after six innings. King of the winners permitted only five safeties.

OSBORNE IS AGAIN IN CONDITION TO JUMP

Special to the Post-Dispatch. URBANA, Ill., Sept. 22.—Harold E. Osborne, Olympic decathlon and high jump champion, who injured his back in the Irish games so severely that it was thought he would never again be able to compete is again in shape. Osborne has been taking treatment since he arrived home and his back has rounded into shape and from present indications, the former University of Illinois athlete will be out after a new high jump record next spring.



—just watch it ride!

CLEAR out of the lot! You know just what to expect when the King of Swat steps into one. He always packs a wallop—that's why he always packs the stands. A cigarette, too, must run true to form. Chesterfield has come up fast because smokers have found that they can depend on it—not only for the same superior blend, the same uniform quality, but for the same untiring good taste, always!

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—millions!

Such popularity must be deserved



A Quality Product for the Hair and Scalp. Insist upon Neutro's Herpicide "The Original Hair Saver"

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NEW YORK CURE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest and previous closing prices of securities traded in the New York market today. Sales of stocks are in 100-share lots (except in the case of stock prices, sales of which are in full) and sales of bonds represent \$100 each.

Sales	Security	High	Low	Clos.	Prev.
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '27	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4's '27	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 3 1/2's '27	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 3's '27	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 2 1/2's '27	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 2's '27	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 1 1/2's '27	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 1's '27	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 3 1/2's '28	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4's '28	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '28	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '29	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '30	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '31	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '32	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '33	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '34	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '35	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '36	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '37	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '38	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '39	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '40	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '41	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '42	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '43	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '44	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '45	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '46	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '47	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '48	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '49	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '50	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '51	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '52	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '53	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '54	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '55	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '56	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '57	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '58	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '59	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '60	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '61	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
100	U. S. 4 1/2's '62	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
1					

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
 No. 22—Following is the official report of the Board of Trade of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange for the week ending Dec. 17, 1914:

	High	Low	Close	Settle
SEPTEMBER WHEAT				
CL 115	124	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
CL 120	128	130 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
CL 121 1/2	129	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
DECEMBER WHEAT				
CL 117 1/2	122 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
CL 119 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
CL 120 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
CL 121 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
MAY WHEAT				
CL 127 1/2	136 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
CL 130 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
CL 132 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
SEPTEMBER CORN				
CL 107 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
CL 109 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
CL 110 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
DECEMBER CORN				
CL 105 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
CL 106 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
CL 107 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
MAY CORN				
CL 104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
CL 105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
CL 106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
SEPTEMBER OATS				
CL 48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
CL 49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
DECEMBER OATS				
CL 51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
MAY OATS				
CL 55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
SEPTEMBER RYE				
CL 104 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
DECEMBER RYE				
CL 106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
CL 107 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
CL 111 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
 No. 22—The lower grades of corn have been the most active of the week. There was interest for most over part of the week. The market was quiet and the close was sharply lower. Wheat closed higher.

Local wheat receipts, which were 207,000 bushels compared with 177,000 the previous week and 152,000 last year, included 180,000 hard red winter wheat, 17,000 soft red winter wheat and 10,000 white wheat. There were 715,000 bushels compared with 712,000 a week ago and 660,000 last year.

Hm OR	85%	33%	33%	1 Hecla M...	14%	14%	14%	14%
M. 2 L.	125	125	125	7 How Sound	9%	9%	9%	9%
LmORCan	104%	104%	104%	10 Inde Lead	2%	2%	2%	2%
					1 Im	10c	10c	10c	10c

[illegible]

Sales of cash grain at Chicago Monday were as follows:		The Ex-
CHANGE.		
No. 1 red winter wheat		\$1.45
No. 2 red winter wheat		\$1.45
No. 3 red winter wheat		\$1.37
No. 4 red winter wheat		\$1.34
No. 5 red winter wheat		\$1.34
No. 6 red winter wheat		\$1.34
No. 7 hard wheat		\$1.28
No. 8 hard wheat		\$1.28
No. 9 hard wheat		\$1.28
No. 10 yellow hard wheat		\$1.28
No. 11 yellow hard wheat		\$1.28
No. 12 mixed wheat		\$1.28
CORN.		
No. 3 mixed corn		\$1.11
No. 4 yellow corn		\$1.11
No. 5 yellow corn		\$1.10
OATS.		
No. 3 white oats		\$0.90

Pet	1c	2c	3c	4c	7	Wenden	3	3	3	3
Pet	1c	1c	1c	1c	140	West E Ex	1c	1c	1c	1c
Oil	4c	4	4	4c	10	West Lat S	2c	2c	2c	2c
	6c	5c			10		2c	2c	2c	2c

[illegible][illegible]

101	101	101	65 1/2	STOCKS	AND	BONDS
60c	60c	60c	COTTON		GRAIN
34	34	34			
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	LOANED		

[illegible][illegible]

St. Louis & Tennessee River Packet Co.

10	44%	100%	100%
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100	44%	100%	100%

[illegible]

and strongest organizations of its kind

WANTED—\$100,000
 or from one or several wide-awake business
 men to finance a subdivision and a building
 supply the crying need in this city for small
 living class of people, to be sold on easy
 terms. I can offer money as trustee and, as to safety,
 can anyone ask that first and second
 "red property" As to location, the best in
 the city. As to profit possibilities you answer
 for me. The writer has put over seventy
 thousand and knows his business thoroughly
 and confidential. Address Box A-247, Engle-
 wood, Colo.

from the bank around midday.
 The following quotations were
 selling off to 21.67 1/2 after midday.
 about 10 to 20 minutes not jump
 in offerings. The market was
 solid or two of these figures at 3
 P.M.
 CORN, Sept. 22—Colum and
 Aug. 22.60c.
 New Orleans Spot.
 RICE, Sept. 22—Spot sold
 45 points down; sales on the
 market, to arrive, 1000; low
 bid: middling, 21.20c; good, 21.40c;
 fair, 20.80c; 1000; good, 21.40c.

New Orleans Cotton

[illegible]

ed—Radio

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
KSD

546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at
8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40,
1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market
quotations and news bulletins
of interest to the Middle West.
Prices supplied by Market
News Service, U. S. Dept. of
Agriculture and principal Ex-
changes.

Monday—6:45 P. M.
Concert by Abergh's Concert
Ensemble: Arne Arnesen, violinist,
broadcast direct from
Hotel Statler.

Program to be announced.

Tuesday—Silent

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

By the Associated Press.

(Silent Night Chicago.)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429); 8,
entertainment; 10:45, Radiow.

WGH—Buffalo (819); 4:30-5:30,
music; 5:30, news; 7, concert; 9:30,
dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5);
5, organ; 5:30, orchestra.

WQJ—Chicago (448); 6, orchestra
entertainment.

WLW—Cincinnati (423); 7-9,
music.

WSAI—Cincinnati (309); 6, or-
chestra; 6:30, chimes; 6:45, chil-
dren; 7, music; 8:30, readings.

WTAM—Cleveland (390); 8,
concert, baseball; 7, concert.

WIK—Cleveland (253); 4:30,
music, baseball news.

WEO—Columbus (360); 12:30
p. m., educational lecture.

WBAV—Columbus (423); 11 a.
m., piano music, news.

WOC—Davenport (484); 3, mu-
sical; 10, orchestra.

WHO—Des Moines (526); 7:30-
9, musical.

WWJ—Detroit News (517); 7:30,
News orchestra, tenor.

WGX—Detroit Free Press (517);
5 p. m., concert; 6, music.

WTAS—Elgin (286); 7:15-11,
entertainment.

KFKX—Hastings (241); 9:30,
dance.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.9);
5, address; 5:20, musical.

WDAP—Kansas City Star (411);
3:30-4:30, string trio; 5, Boy
Scouts; 6-7, School of the Air; 8,
radio play; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WIB—Kansas City (411); 7-8,
educational talks, music.

WMC—Memphis Commercial
Appeal (500); 8:30, orchestra.

WHN—New York (360); 3:10 p.
m., music, dance; 10-12, Bohemia
Show.

WEAF—New York (492); 3-
5:30, solos, music, Marine Band.

WOR—Newark (406); 12:45-3 p.
m., talks, Monday Nighters.

RGO—Oakland (312); 10, edu-
cational; 12, dance.

WAAW—Omaha (286); 7:30-9,
old-time dance music.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395);
5:30, talk; 6, recital; 6:30, concert;
8, dance.

WOO—Philadelphia (509); 5:30,
orchestra; 6:30, recital; 7:10, or-
chestra; 8, dance.

WIP—Philadelphia (509); 4:05,
orchestra; 5, talk.

WFI—Philadelphia (505); 4:30,
orchestra; 5, talk.

KYQ—Pittsburg (270); 7, artists'
program.

KGW—Portland (492); 10, con-
cert.

WJAR—Providence (360); 6:05,
orchestra.

KFAE—Pullman (350); 9:30,
music, agricultural talk.

KPO—San Francisco (423); 9,
orchestra; 10, organ; 11, program;
12, band.

WGY—Schenectady (380); 6:45,
musical.

WCBD—Zion (245); 7, program.

Fiction and
Women's Features
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1924

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1924

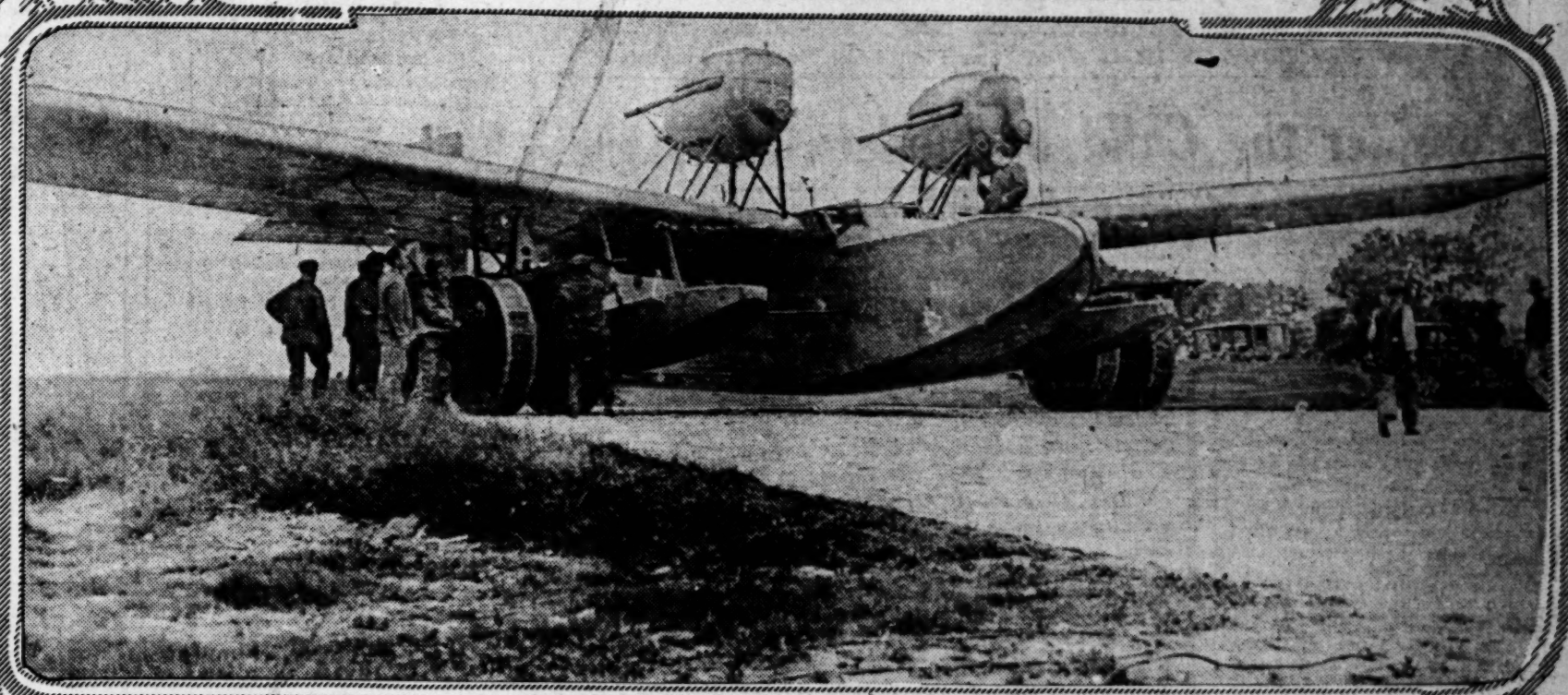
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GETTING OUT THE VOTE



VOTE
NOVEMBER 4
VOTE
AS YOU PLEASE
BUT
VOTE

ADDITION TO THE JAPANESE AIR FLEET



Giant armored monoplane, just completed in Denmark for the Japanese Government and shipped after a successful trial flight.

MONUMENT TO HERO OF PARIS



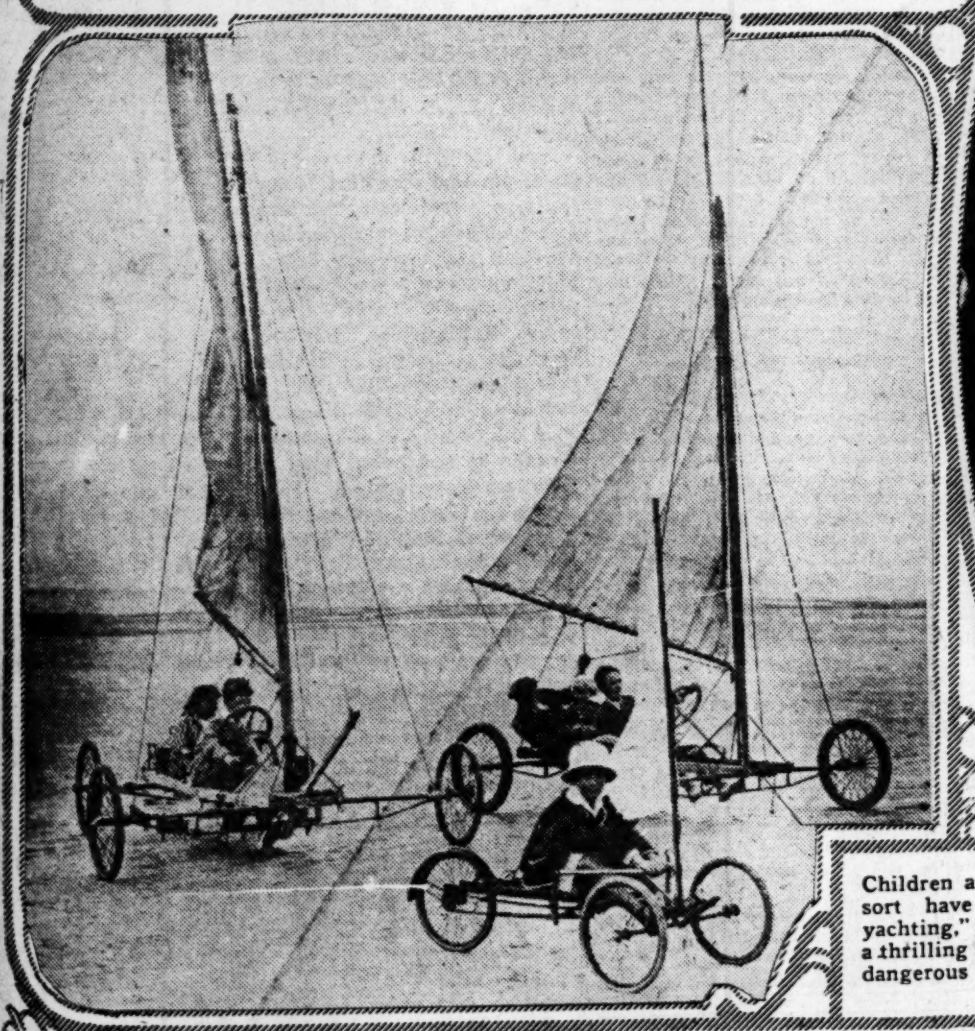
This monument has been erected in honor of General Gallieni, war-time Governor of Paris, who is credited with helping to save the city from capture when he transported troops to the battle line in taxicabs.

HAND PAINTED CLOTHES



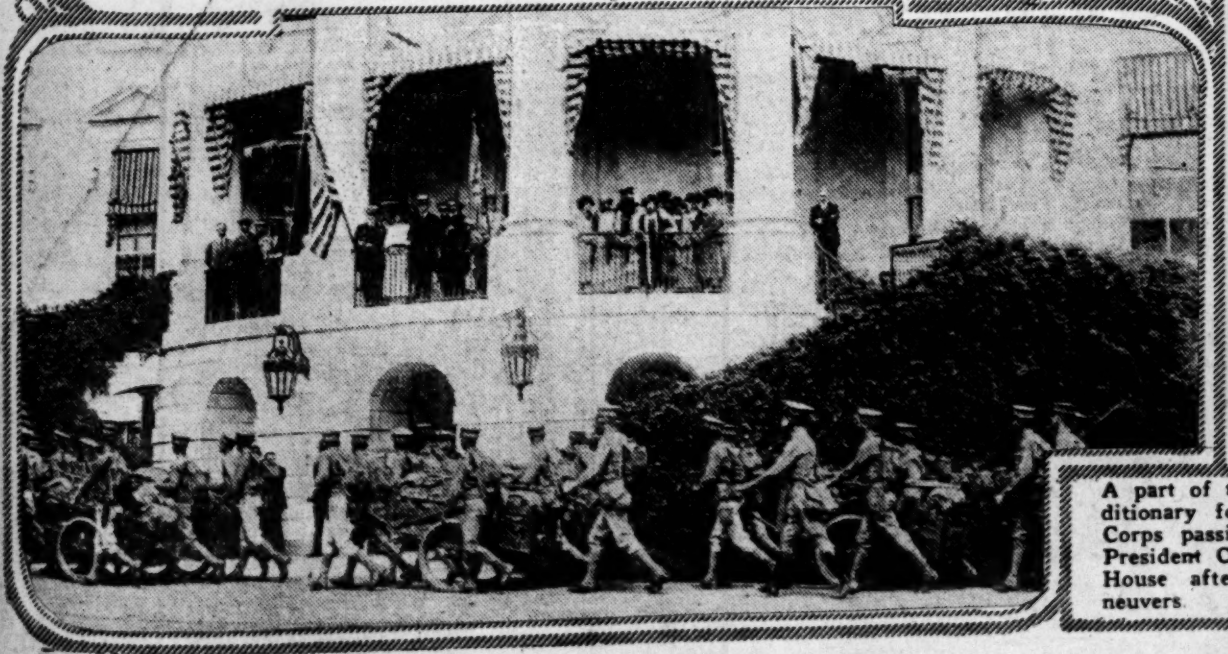
This hand painted costume, seen at Auteil, has created a sensation at the famous French resort.

LAND YACHTS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS



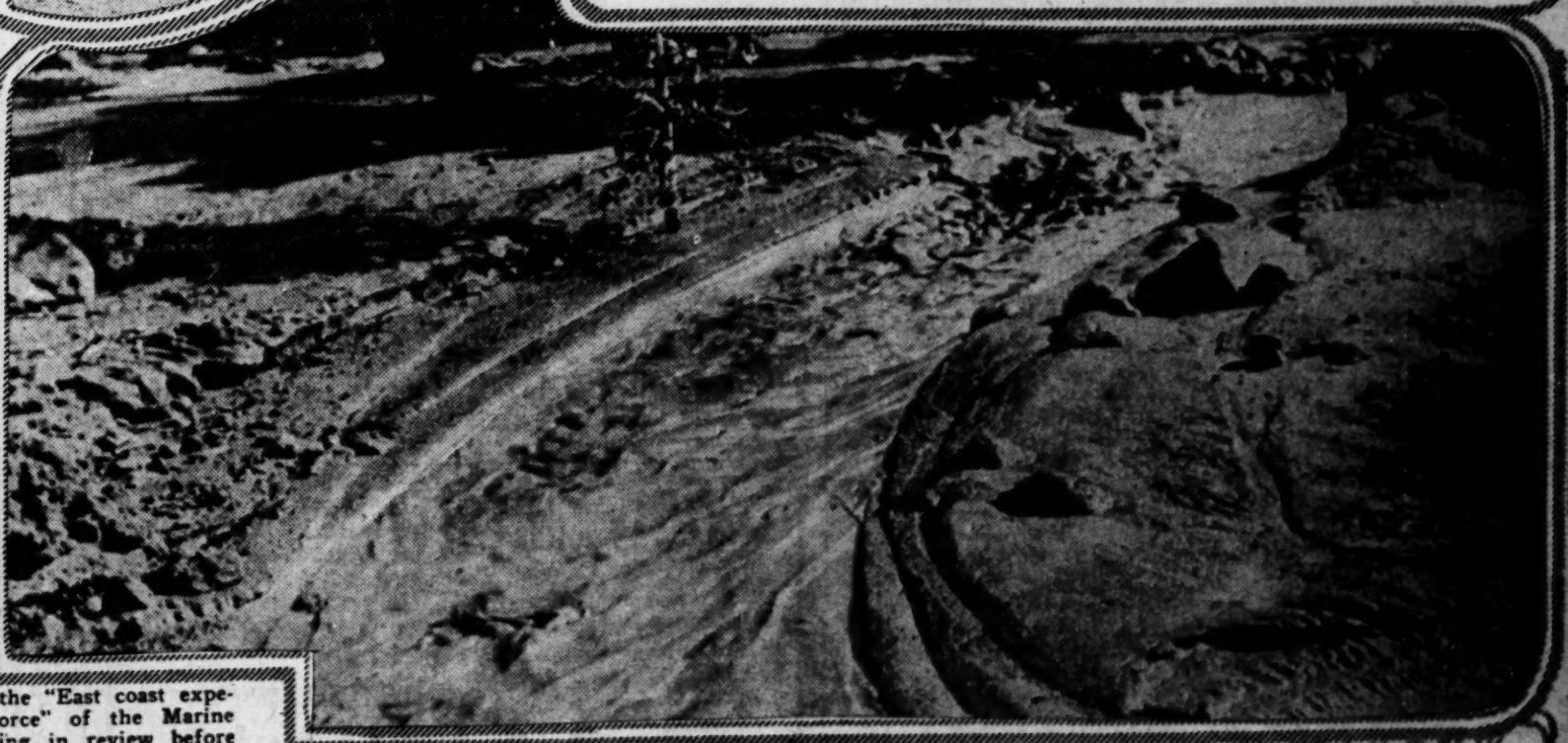
Children at French coast resort have taken to "land yachting," which is said to be a thrilling sport and not at all dangerous.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS THE MARINES



A part of the "East coast expeditionary force" of the Marine Corps passing in review before President Coolidge at the White House after their annual maneuvers.

RIVER OF MUD CAUSES LANDSLIDE



This river of mud, flowing down the side of Mount Shasta in California, is one of the causes of the great landslide that occurred on the mountain last Thursday.

In
night
AR THE
Corporation
OGRAM
Station W-LW
rosley Radio Corp.
EAR RECEPTION
Use
Cooper
rechargeable
RADIO BATTERIES
CORPORATION
O. F. Batteries, Cincinnati, O.
Automobile Supply Co.
Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Ring Lardner's Monday Letter

Budding Poet
Discovered
in Great Neck,
Long Island.



Proud Father
Publishes His
Offspring's
Poem.

To the editor:

They ain't many things been going on at our little Long Island home lately so it will be kind of hard to make a story out of it. In the first place my little boy Bill (and when I say my little boy Bill I am comparing him with Firpo), well anyway my little boy Bill had a birthday and what he wanted was a he man bicycle as he had got on the board of one of his brother's bicycles a couple of days before and had found out that he could ride it without falling off very often, so anyway he wanted a real bicycle which I might say we ain't been able to pay for yet, and he got it and he got on it and kept practicing around the house and the bicycle stood up strong but whenever Bill fell off he made a divot which will be hard to replace on what I laughingly call our front lawn.

The bicycle was a part of Bill's birthday present. I forget the original cost, but when it is added to what he done to the yard by falling off, why it will mount up to something ridiculous.

Hospitality Offered Prince.
As a part of his birthday, why Bill and his three brothers and one cousin went into New York to see a picture show and when he come back I asked him what did he think of it and he says he thought it was rotten. So all and all he had a birthday.

A few days afterwards we went over to the Belmont race track to see Epinard the French horse run and incidentally met the Prince of Wales in the same way that you meet a traffic policeman, namely we wanted to stop and talk with him but the boys with him said go so we went. The Prince looked like as if he needed a few hours sleep and some steamed clams. In fact she whom I once married made the remark that he was probably fed up with Long Island society, but what he seemed to need was to come home with us and let our nurse feed him up with some milk and oatmeal. These suggestions was not made to the Prince, or doubtless he would of come home with us and got a decent meal and some rest, as I assure you we don't make people get up in the morning till they want to get up including mine host.

Beautiful Verse.
Speaking in regards to the Prince, which everybody seems to of been doing, why my oldest boy John who gets out a newspaper every week seemed impressed by the fact that he was on our island and

wrote the following verses in regards to same:
Says the Public:
Here comes young Eddie, Prince of Wales.
He is some guy of course.
He's been on every boat that sails;
He's fallen off a horse.
He sees the races and the fights
And polo, golf and such.
In fact, he sees most all the sights
And never sees too much.
And when it comes to drawing
A crowd, he never fails.
And yet it's all because his name
Is Eddie, Prince of Wales.

Says the Prince:
Here comes a flock of U. S. guys
Of every occupation,
And yet this country claims to be
A democratic nation.
They treat me here just like a king.
Much better than my dad.
And yet all this reception style
Makes me feel mighty glad.
Hey, Duke, lend me a dollar;
I see a luncheon wagon.
A meal in there will set me free
From all this bally naggin'.

One day later, as a reward to my son John for writing such beautiful verse, I took him over to the final tennis match between Bill Johnston and Bill Tilden. It was another one of those hot days for everybody but Johnston, who was cold from the very start. To make matters worse, we first had to set through a match for the veterans' championship between Craig Biddle of Philly and Dr. Hawk of Boston, neither of who should ought to play on a hot day. They both played like they was bored to death. They had nothing on the spectators.

RING LARDNER.
(Copyright, 1924.)

The Man on the Sandbox



THE PASSING SHOW.

THE news that a decline in rent
Is causing no elation;
Perhaps one-tenth of one per cent
Would cover the deflation
Meanwhile the cost of living
mounts.
In manner quite appalling
And that's the thing that mostly
counts
When prices should be falling.

I see where R. La Follette calls
The President a "vaasal";
Suggesting serfs and marie balls
And all the courtly passel.
Which indicates that Honest Bob
Would shun the mighty dollar
And, if elected to the job,
Would wear nobody's collar.

Doc Nelson pulled a barbecue
For regulars and floaters.
By way of finding favor through
The stomachs of the voters.

Some people listen to keynotes
And often fail to heed 'em;
But if you want to get their votes
The best way is to feed 'em.

TOO TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says

the recollection of a square meal
will linger long after a feast of
reason has been forgotten.

A square deal is a nice sounding
election phrase but a square meal
also has its points.

See where seven of the Prince
of Wales' polo ponies were sold at
auction. Indicating that His High-
ness is off the ponies.

**"Prisoner Uses Vaseline To Slip
Out of Jail."**
What you might call giving his
guards the slip.

A SLIPPERY CUSS.
He greased himself with vase-
line
But he escaped in vain:
He slipped right out and then was
caught
And slipped right in again.

A LOOKER.
Candidate Davis is so good look-
ing that even the cartoonists have
a hard time making him look
tough.

The pennant race is waxing hot.
But it will be a cold day when St.
Louis grabs the plum.

**"Wall Street Drops Everything
To Gaze On Prince of Wales."**
Only natural that the money
barons would like to lump the
Baron Ruffens.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

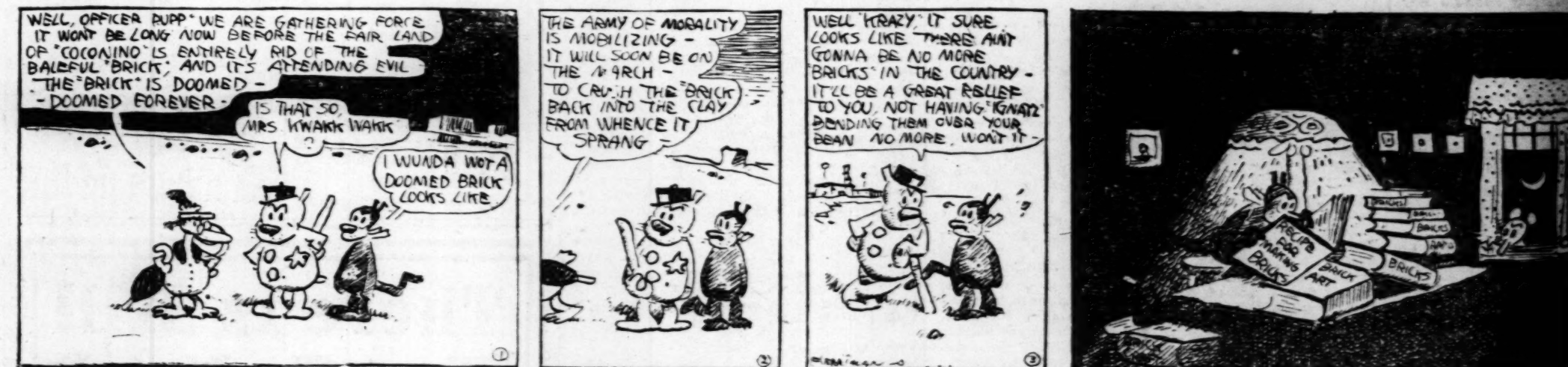
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



THE FURTHER AWAY THE CLOSER YOU ARE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



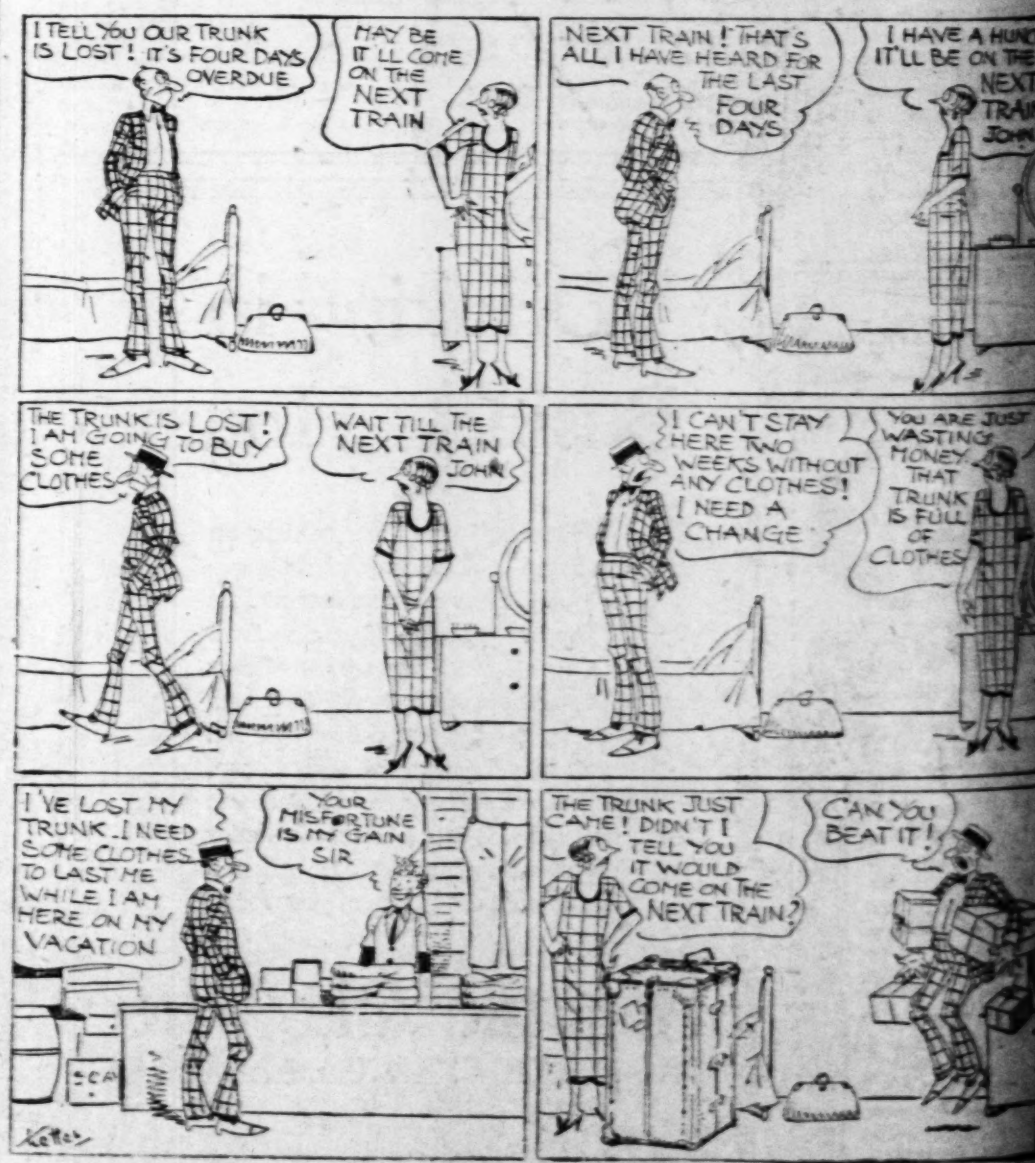
KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

Violin, Cornet or Saxophone
Which Shall It Be?

That boy will want to learn something
him know the pleasure of playing
some musical instrument.

VOL. 77. NO. 16.

ASHURST WANTS COMMITTEE TO HEAR RETRACTION STORY OF MEANS

Confers With Davis, Then
Wires Brookhart, Chair-
man, Only He Can Call
Meeting.

AGENT REPORTED
READY TO TELL ALL'

Friends Say He Set Trap for
Daugherty's Supporters
and Wheeler Was In-
formed of Scheme.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Senator Ashurst of Arizona, after a conference with John W. Davis on what was said to have been "a very important subject" made public the following telegram to Senator Brookhart, chairman of the Senate's Daugherty Investigating Committee, who is at Camp Perry, O.: "Question has been raised as to the authority of anyone except the chairman of the committee to call a meeting. You are in touch with the situation and if you consider it advisable to call a meeting of the committee, I will gladly attend." This telegram was in reply to one from Ashurst from Brookhart, in which the latter suggested that Ashurst, the only member of the committee in Washington, call a meeting. The proposal is to reconvene the committee to permit Gaston B. Means to tell what measures were taken by Attorney-General Daugherty, or by Daugherty's friends or agents, to obtain the statement recently made by Means repudiating his testimony before the committee last spring. Means, since his "repudiation" statement, is reported to have said he is willing to offer new evidence along this line.

Friends Say Means Set Trap for Daugherty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Gaston B. Means left here yesterday for the South, according to those in touch with him, and will be away several days.

The statement of Daugherty in a letter to John W. Davis that Means had repudiated his testimony about him before the Senate committee last spring, revived interest in the charges against the former Attorney-General.

Friends of Means assert that he set a trap for those who induced him to declare he had misrepresented Daugherty and has caught them. They believe he will tell the story of efforts to get him to repudiate it.

It is known here that Blair Coan, formerly associated with the Republican National Committee, conferred with Means and told him that Daugherty desired him to un-derstand what he had done and that there close to the former Attorney-General had seen him with the same end in view. Senator Wheeler had been informed of Coan's attempts to reach Means and have him deny his statements to his committee.

Means, it is understood, is now willing to tell the whole story; that is the interpretation put on his statement to Senator Wheeler over the telephone Sunday night.

No Immunity Involved.
At the Department of Justice it was stated that there is no relation between Means' repudiation of his testimony and the action pending against the former investigator on appeal. Justice Department officials declared no immunity to Means was involved.

Vaguely it appears that Means wishes to convey that Daugherty attempted to arrange with Thomas R. Fielder, Means' attorney in his liquor troubles, to have Means retract his testimony and that the actual negotiations were made by Mr. and Mrs. William O. Duckstein.

Duckstein was Edward B. McLean's secretary, and he and his wife both figured in the old investigation, she being an agent of the Bureau of Investigation when William J. Burns was head of it. Means told some of his friends that Duckstein approached him in front of the "little house on K street," McLean's house, occupied for a time by Daugherty. It, like the "little green house on K street," was described before the Senate committee as the scene of various graft negotiations in which Joe Smith figured.

Duckstein, according to Means, gave him assurances that if he would sign a confession that he had testified falsely, a way might be found to postpone the hearing of his appeal from his conviction in the liquor cases and that ultimately a pardon might be obtained. While this was going on, Means said, he

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.